

MAY SEIZE PLANE PLANT

U. S. TO ACT IF STRIKE IS NOT ENDED AT ONCE

Class Of 441 Members Of Senior High School Is Graduated Last Night

Huge Crowd Packs Great
Cathedral Auditorium
For Exercises

PITTSBURGH MAN
MAKES ADDRESS

Special Awards Are Made
During Program—Robt.
Carr Presides

"Today, when America's
way of life is threatened, the
two most important aims of
her schools should be to
teach useful arts which can
be turned into the defense of
our land, and to build
morale," Dr. Gerald D.
Whitney, associate superintendent
of Pittsburgh schools, told Senior high
school's 77th commencement
audience last night in the
packed Cathedral auditorium.

Addressing 441 seniors—the largest
single senior group ever to
graduate—and probably the biggest
crowd ever to witness a commencement,
the noted Pittsburgh educator
said, speaking on "Education and
morale, speaking on "Education and
National Defense," said:

In totalitarian countries abroad,
crafty dictators have taken hold of
the youth and have instilled in
them an almost fanatical spirit to
dominate and despoil peaceful
neighbors. They have done this
through the medium of education.
They have taught youth what to
think, not how to think. They have
scattered at religion. In America we
teach pupils how to think and how
to live together peacefully, co-operatively
and democratically.

Training for Defense
"Your industrial department
which teaches the skills and knowl-
edges of the machinist, the electrician,
the welder and all of the other
skilled workers, is a good evidence of
that. All over America, the secondary
schools are answering the call for training in defense industries."

Dr. Whitney spoke at great length
of vocational training in the public
schools, and called its teaching "im-
portant." In Pittsburgh the vocational
school work falls under his
(Continued on Page Seven)

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Evidently the stork is getting
about the threat of war
and is doing his part to step up
production, too. For the second time
in the last ten days, twins were born
at the Jameson Memorial hospital.
Mrs. Mildred Schieck and twin sons
were discharged yesterday, and to
take their place, came twin daughters,
born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Herney, of Delaware avenue. Twin
girls were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fabian, of Taylor street,
Wednesday. * * *

Approximately 5,390 lawnmowers,
more or less, were in operation in
New Castle and vicinity last night,
as residents tackled the job of mowing
lawns after the heavy rains of
several days. Most lawns now have
a most appealing appearance.

Indications this morning were
that the jinx of rain that has pur-
sued the Westminster college May
queen ceremonies for several years
was to be eluded. Time of the
(Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics
for the 24-hour period ending at
9 a.m. today are as follows:
Maximum temperature, 85.
Minimum temperature, 52.
No precipitation.
River stage, 5.1 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year
ago, follow:
Maximum temperature, 87.
Minimum temperature, 66.
No precipitation.

Fourteen big Italian guns also
were taken by the British.

Two thousand more Italians were
taken prisoner today by British
forces pursuing the remnants of the
Fascist armies in southwestern
Abyssinia across the River Omo to
ward Jimma.

Bronzed South Africans, now
thoroughly trained in desert fighting,
formed the main body of the
imperial reinforcements. Keyed up
for the next round, following their
speedy conquest of practically all
Italian East Africa, they are dig-
ging in on either side of the canal,
ready for Axis thrusts from the west
or north.

Authorities today said that Ethiopia
is all but mopped up.

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Nazis Reject Alexandria Protest

Forecast Reply To Any Protest

Berlin Declares That Any
Protest On Bombing
Lacks Justification

CLAIM HEAVY
DAMAGE DONE

(International News Service)

BERLIN, June 7.—Without even waiting for the note, Germany today sharply rejected the anticipated Egyptian protest over Wednesday night's bombing of Alexandria.

Such a protest lacks justification, the Germans argue, since British troops and warships have been using Alexandria as a base for operations.

The Germans are prepared, in their forthcoming formal rejection, to point out also that the Luftwaffe confined its attack to war-importtant targets.

Describing the Alexandria raid, an eye-witness today said:

"Our bombs scored direct hits on huge oil stores and warehouses from which the British fleet is supplied. Gigantic flame sheets shot up into the sky, and the entire waterfront was ablaze."

"British anti-aircraft batteries were unable to find their targets owing to the thick smoke."

"On circling the harbor, we noticed that big dockyards, arsenals, and oil tanks had been destroyed."

**SAYS ENGLAND'S
VICTORY CHANCES
STILL FAVORABLE**

(Continued From Page One)

war on the following conclusions of the British:

1. That the president's neutrality is becoming effective, and is narrowing the danger areas to shipping in the Atlantic.

2. That sinkings of merchant ships carrying American war materials to Britain, although still high, have leveled off in the last few weeks.

3. That the British believe they have air superiority over the channel and "invasion" points.

4. That they can hold the Suez Canal, and the Mediterranean, and that they have large, well equipped forces in Africa and Egypt capable of defeating Nazi invasion units.

Position Not Hopeless

Winant, it was said, emphasized during the conference that he was not painting an "optimistic" picture of England's position. The senators, however, reported that there was nothing said which would indicate that her present position is hopeless. They said he had no recommendation for additional legislation for aid to Britain.

One of the senators said he gained the impression from Winant that it is highly probable that the Vichy government of France will deliver some of the French naval units to Hitler. Winant said, however, that as individuals the conquered people of France themselves are loath to have their government cooperate with Germany, but that there is little else they can do under the circumstances.

Winant belittled a newspaper story from London to the effect that the British defeat in Greece and Crete

might mean the overthrow of Prime Minister Churchill.

The ambassador said that the British people seem to be more united than ever behind Churchill, and that they expect he and his government will pull them through to victory. He added that the people of the conquered European countries are ready to give their support to Britain at the first opportunity, and that they would hate to see Churchill replaced.

**AXIS PREPARES
FOR TOTAL WAR
IN NEAR EAST**

(Continued From Page One)

was issued in the hope of drawing an official reply from London which would give French authorities valuable information.

Nazis Active

Meanwhile, the Nazis were reported increasingly active in the entire near eastern theatre.

Reports from Ankara said eight German "pocket submarines" — small but deadly undersea craft — have been seen in the harbor of Beirut during the past week.

Similarly it was reported that the Germans have mined the waters off the British-owned eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus, using both planes and submarines for this task.

These advices followed yesterday's official revelation that Italian as well as German planes are now based at Syrian airdromes. R. A. F. headquarters in the middle east announced that British planes had bombed Italian aircraft at the Syrian airfield at Aleppo.

Asks Reliable Troops

Dispatches from Jerusalem said that Gen. Henri Dentz, French high commissioner for Syria, had renewed his appeals to Vichy for "reliable troops," and had asked that if necessary Vichy send him German troops to defend the French-mandated territory. Dentz was stated to have informed the Vichy government that he was especially suspicious of the French Air Corps and anti-aircraft gunners under his command.

The London Daily Express reported from Cairo that huge German troop carrying planes and supply aircraft, each equipped to carry many tons of guns and war material, were arriving daily in Syria.

Planes Carry Artillery

In addition to a dozen men each,

the Express said, these specially constructed planes are capable of carrying 18-pound artillery pieces as well as light armored cars and tanks, motorcycles and other mechanical war equipment.

The paper said that with 500 such planes each making two trips daily, the Germans easily could transport an entire air-borne division from the Italian island of Rhodes to Syria within a week.

Meanwhile, strengthening the British forces in the middle east, from the union of South Africa joined the British units in Egypt. Some of them made the 3,000-mile trip by truck while others came by sea, in the largest shipping convoy ever to leave South African shores.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Herney, of Delaware avenue, twin girls, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, June 6.

PA NEWC OBSERVES

(Continued From Page One)

ceremony was changed this year to the afternoon, instead of early evening, in a move to evade rains which came about 7 o'clock for several years.

* * *

It is reported that the "crop" of young robins has been small thus far this year. This can possibly be attributed to the very dry weather that prevailed in April and part of May, with the ground very dry, and earthworms being very hard to get to feed the fledglings.

**Report U. S. Will
Keep Supply Line
Open To E. Indies**

Assert Line Will Be Kept Open

"At Any Cost"—Rub-
ber Is Needed

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, June 7.—High defense officials have told Congress that the United States will keep its supply line from the Dutch East Indies open "at any cost." International News Service learned today.

The information has been given members of a house military affairs subcommittee which is investigating the shortage of critical materials in this country.

The same witnesses told members in secret hearings that due to the growing shortage of rubber, OPM may soon ration the use of automobile tires among American motorists.

It is primarily because of the need for rubber, members of the group said, that this country is determined to let nothing interfere with shipments from the East Indies.

The army will take care of the situation," Early said, quickly adding "don't take that as meaning the president countenances the strike in the northwest lumber industry.

For Showdown

Also moving rapidly for a showdown with labor, President Roosevelt dispatched a telegram to Harvey W. Brown, head of the A. F. of L. International Machinists union requesting him to be in Washington Monday for a conference over the prolonged strike in the San Francisco shipyards, where all other trades but the machinists have gone back to work.

Early was asked in the event it became necessary for the army to take over operation of the North American plant at Inglewood, whether plans had been worked out for a resumption of work.

The army would give the workers the right to go to work," the presidential secretary said. "I don't think the army would permit picket lines to prevent them."

Disclosure that Mr. Roosevelt was considering the step was made officially yesterday by Herbert Harris, an aide to Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director.

Army In Control

WASHINGTON, June 7.—War department spokesmen announced today that if the government takes over the North American plant at Inglewood, Cal., an army officer will assume complete control of its aircraft production facilities and all workers will be protected against molestation from strikers.

The department hopes that the majority of the plant workers will return to work voluntarily and orders have gone forward to California garrisons to be ready to surround the plant with troops to insure returning employees against any violence.

Exact details of how the department plans to operate the plant were not disclosed, but it was indicated by officials that federal troops would guard all entrances and keep away pickets, demonstrators, and strikers.

**FLAG DAY PLAN
PROMISES PARADE**

(Continued From Page One)

ning, and in the evening the baccalaureate address will be delivered by President R. F. Galbreath.

On Monday the commencement exercises will take place at 2 o'clock on the campus, with a class of 104 receiving degrees and five honorary degrees being presented. The address of the day will be made by Dr. Harry Holmes, graduate of Westminster in the class of '99, and president of the American Chemical society.

**NOTIFY WIFE OF
HUSBAND'S DEATH**

Mrs. Helen Elms of 535 Sampson street has been notified of the death of her husband, Marvin Cook Elms, aged 55, of Troy, N. Y. Mr. Elms was killed May 15 when he leaped from Troy bridge.

He leaves, in this city, his wife, two sons, Jack and Sam, and his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strayer.

**WEEKLY
LETTER**

Monday, June 9, 1941

12:15 to 1:30 p.m. The Castleton Hotel Rotarian:

Sam Perry has the program for Monday and it is a mystery. He was out of town yesterday.

We will welcome several new members and we hope that Sam's program will not do anything to frighten the candidates.

Remember the conferring of the honorary degree upon Fred Rentz at 2 p.m. Monday at Westminster. Doctor of humane letters is certainly college politeness for "Him and Dint."

Makers uppers: Berny Hanlon and Dusty Rhoads made up at Ellwood last week and Forbes Burdette will make up this week at the same place.

CARL PAISLEY, Secretary.

How vanity warps the mind! The man unfaithful to his wife still feels basely wronged when she is untrue to him.

**DEVELOPING
YOUR
SNAPSHOTS**

After you have purchased a roll of film for your Kodak and have carefully taken some interesting pictures have you sometimes been disappointed with the way your films have been developed and printed?

If you want your snapshots to be good and stay good it is well to know who does the finishing. Cheap finishing is a poor investment. We do our own developing in fine grain developer and make all prints on Velox paper with date stamped on back of print. All work is guaranteed. Decide now to leave your next roll with us and note the difference.

**DR. J. B. NIELSEN
OPTOMETRIST**

WEEKLY
LETTER



MRS. JAMES W. REIS RECEIVES SPOON CLUB

Mrs. James Ward Reis was a gracious hostess to members of the Luncheon Spoon club in her East street home Friday, when she entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Following the serving of a delicious menu hour, was spent in playing cards with high score honors going to Miss Jennie Morgan, Mrs. L. B. Mather, Mrs. Lee Gordon, and Mrs. E. M. Underwood. Mrs. John Reis shared as a special guest at the affair yesterday.

On June 27, Mrs. Charles Johnson will receive the club group in her home on Moody avenue.

BRAHIM'S CHORUS HAD DINNER PARTY

Members of the Brahims' chorus gathered in a suburban tea room Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a dinner party which is the concluding social affair of the year, and Mrs. David Rees shared as a special guest.

After a tasty menu was served, yearly reports were given and remaining hours were spent in enjoying games and music.

Mary Lewis, a bride-elect, was presented with several lovely electrical gifts.

Mrs. Poland Feden, Mrs. Leon Williams, Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman and Elizabeth Rees were the committee in charge of the event.

INDIANA ALUMNAE WILL HAVE PICNIC

Members of the Indiana Alumnae Association will gather at the New Wilmington Community Park, next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock for their annual three picnic dinner.

Mrs. James B. Hurst is chairman of the affair and will be aided in making arrangements for the picnic by Mrs. Fred Cooney and Mrs. W. C. Falls.

Engagement News

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cross of Ellwood City, R. D. 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie Cross, to Edwin Gamble, of Ellwood City. R. D. 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gamble of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place June 28.

HANDBOOK ON THE THEORY AND PLAY OF CHAMPIONSHIP CONTRACT BRIDGE
A sensational new book by Harold E. Simminkjaer
Price \$1.00
Charles T. Metzler Co., 22 N. Mill St., New Castle

It's Dance Time at
CASCADE PARK

TONIGHT PARK PLAN

Free Admission To Pavilion

5c Per Dance

Plenty of Seats—Relax, Rest and Enjoy the Evening.

Monday Scotch Nite

TO A JUNE BRIDE
who, on the most important day of her life must look her best, Rankin's offer for June only . . .

Reg. \$7.00
Nestle's
Opalescent
Creme Wave

Reconditioned; soft, easily arranged; guaranteed.
\$3.50
complete

EVERY WADE GUARANTEED
RANKIN'S
3rd Floor, 317 L&T Bldg.

AS ECONOMICAL AS THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL

1941
General Electric
RANGES

Compare these advantages of an Electric Range with your present type of cooking.
• Clean • Fast
• Safe • Cool
• Simple • Certain
• Healthy • Saving

Priced at
\$99.95 up

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan.

PORTER'S
ELECTRIC SHOP
21 S. Mill St. Phone 1854.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT J. O. Y. CLASS

Members of the J. O. Y. Class, of the First Baptist church, gathered in the home of Mrs. Martha Kasola on Lutton street, Friday evening.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Gladys Kray; secretary, Mrs. Paul Sanders; and treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Joseph.

Plans were made for a picnic at Cascle Park on July 11, and on June 23 the class and the Bacara Class will have a joint dinner at the church.

Special guests at the affair last evening were Betty Billig of Greenville, and Mrs. Stanley Davis of Bellevue.

Tasty refreshments were served at a late hour by the hostess aided by Mrs. Laney Kerr and Ann Thomas.

LADIES DAY AT CASTLE HILLS

A two-ball foursome was the special event on Ladies Day, Thursday, at Castle Hills golf course. Winners were Mrs. Harry Roemer and Mrs. Ed Long.

Luncheon was served at noon in the clubhouse. Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Keeley and Mrs. Paul Keeley, Mrs. Mont Magill and Mrs. Charles McGill were in charge of golf.

Next Thursday, hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Magill and Mrs. Edward Livont. A golf committee will be appointed for another special event.

GARDEN CLUB TO HAVE PILGRIMAGE

On June 11, the North Beaver Garden club will hold their annual pilgrimage and picnic.

The pilgrimage will be a tour of the Patterson estate, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls.

The party will leave North Beaver school house at 1:30 eastern standard time.

The picnic which follows will be at Firestone Park, Columbian, O. pavilion 2.

P. F. F. Club

Mrs. Samuel Carr, Mrs. P. J. Callahan and Mrs. Frank Haas were high score winners in cards when members of the P. F. F. club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Callahan, who entertained in her home on English avenue.

The galloper was captured by Mrs. William Gilboy and Mrs. Joseph Krueger received the door prize.

In the late evening the hostess was aided in serving a delicious lunch by her daughter, Rose Marie.

Mrs. William Gilboy will receive the club in a local tea room on June 19.

O. M. K. Club Meets

Members of the O. M. K. club and their families enjoyed their annual picnic Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fullerton of the Covert Station road.

After the group arrived at 6:30 o'clock a delicious menu was served by the hostess aided by Mrs. Mary Lamm.

Evening hours were enjoyed in playing cards, and Mr. and Mrs. James McCord of Mt. Jackson were special guests.

On June 12, Mrs. Mont Wagner will entertain the group in her home on North Mercer street.

Trip Is Postponed

Members of the Conservation and Garden Department, of the Woman's club will not make their trip to the mushroom farm at Wampum next week, as was previously announced.

(Additional Society, Page Six)

Lo-Cour-Chee Club

Mrs. William Gregor of Delaware avenue received the Lo-Cour-Chee club, Friday evening in her home, the occasion honoring Mrs. Andrew Krestel, who is leaving for Switzerland, where she will reside.

An informal social hour ensued for the group, high score prizes for cards going to Mrs. Oliver West, Mrs. Andrew Krestel and Mrs. William Logan.

The honoree received a lovely gift presented by Mrs. Roy Nelson, in behalf of the club.

Assisting the hostess in serving a delicious lunch was Mrs. Thomas McClurg.

On Thursday, June 12, Mrs. Walter Knoblock of Chestnut street will entertain the group.

L. A. B. Club

Mrs. John Shaffer entertained members of the L. A. B. club, Friday evening in her home on Cunningham avenue.

Games and other informal diversions were held, with prizes being awarded. Plans were discussed for their anniversary dinner to be held on June 10, in a local tea room. Mrs. Shaffer is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. John Sweet, Mrs. William Elligass and Mrs. Alice Billiter assisted the hostess in serving lunch on June 19, the club will have a meeting at Cascade Park.

Will Be Graduated

Two New Castle girls will be among the June graduates from Miss Conley's school in Pittsburgh. They are Miss Sally Cieland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Cleland of 432 Croton avenue, and Miss Nancy Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duff of 210 Leisure avenue.

The commencement exercises will be held at the school, 6214 Walnut street, East End, Pittsburgh, on Friday evening, June 20.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Arthur Snyder and Mrs. McCormick entertained one evening recently in the latter's home on Hillcrest avenue in honor of Carrie Irwin who is leaving Sunday morning to make her home in Catskill, New York.

Games and chat were enjoyed, and taste refreshments were served by the hostesses aided by Mrs. Carl Bender and Mrs. Gilbert Dods.

A lovely electrical gift and also a personal gift were presented to the honoree in behalf of the group.

G. G. G. Club Meets

Mrs. Jack Bowden entertained associates of the G. G. G. club in her home on Lathrop street, Friday evening, with Lathrop, Reynolds sharing as a special guest.

Cards were in play with honors for high score going to Mrs. Edward Donnelly and Mrs. Arthur Lundy.

Mrs. Donnelly aided the hostess in serving a tasty repast, and on June 27, Mrs. Clarence McGaffic will receive the group in her home on Boston avenue.

Chapter To Meet

Members of the Martha Walt Chapter, Daughter of the King, of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the north guild room of the church.

Auxiliary To Meet

The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary, No. 52, of the Spanish War Veterans will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Legion Home. All officers will wear white.

Cameroon Reunion

The thirty-fifth annual reunion of the Cameron families will be held at the Willard Grange hall on the Frew Mill road on Wednesday, June 18.

PIANO GRADUATE TO GIVE RECITAL

Marking her graduation in the study of piano, Miss Helen Marie Dombrowski will appear in a recital Wednesday evening, June 11, in The Castleton ballroom, it was announced today.

For her graduation recital Miss Dombrowski will play a varied program, consisting of numbers by Bach, Haydn, Paderewski, Sharpenay and a number of other Polish composers.

Davis-Wellman

Quiet but impressive was the wedding which took place Wednesday, June 4, at 12:30 o'clock, when Kathryn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Sampson street, became the bride of Daniel Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wellman of R. D. 4.

Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church officiated at the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families, using the single ring service.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of white with a shoulder corsage of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wellman, Jr. were the couple's attendants. The latter was attired in blue with a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, the wedding dinner was served in the home of the groom, after which the couple departed for Ashtabula, O., where they will make their future home, and where the bridegroom is employed at the Pennsylvania railroad.

Ye Country Club

In the Oak street home of Mrs. Harry Haltman, members of the Ye Country club gathered Friday evening for their regular session of cards.

At the conclusion of play high score awards went to Mrs. Clifford Bright and Mrs. Walter Heckart. Mrs. David Lattimer shared as a special guest at the affair last evening.

Tasty refreshments were served at a late hour by the hostess, aided by Mrs. M. D. Bell.

On June 20 Mrs. Robert Sadler will receive the group in her home at R. D. 1.

Wins College Award

Miss Rose Costa, Youngstown college sophomore, was awarded the Omicron Lambda honorary biology fraternity scholarship award for outstanding scholastic achievement and extra-curricular participation during the past school year. Miss Costa is a member of Omicron Lambda and will be chief laboratory assistant in the biology department this next school year. She is preparing for biology teaching. Miss Costa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Costa and will be in the biology department this next school year. She is preparing for biology teaching.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charles Clark, of Round street, on June 19.

Juanita Club

Associates of the Juanita club assembled in the home of Mrs. John Gaston, on North Diamond Way, Friday evening, for their regular game of cards.

Moonlight 500 Club

Mrs. Ben Black entertained members of the Moonlight 500 club in her home on Neshannock avenue Thursday evening.

Hours were enjoyed in playing 500 with high score awards going to Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, with the galloper going to Mrs. S. A. Linton.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, and plans were made for a tureen dinner at Sunset Valley on June 19, after which Emma Eichner will receive the group in her home on North street.

Happy Hour Club

Mrs. Bessie Reek was hostess to the Happy Hour club Friday evening when they met in her home on West Park Way.

A tasty lunch was served later in the evening, the hostess being aided by her daughters, Mrs. Agnes Selig and Mrs. Cox.

June 27 is the date for the next meeting and a picnic will be held at Cascade Park.

Glendale Bridge Club

Associates of the 1931 Glendale Bridge club met in a local tea room, Friday evening, and were entertained by Mrs. Stephen Skuba.

Contract bridge was in play and honors for high score were awarded to Mrs. Robert Adams and Mrs. Fred Dindorf.

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess aided by Mrs. Lindecker. The latter will receive the club in her home on Highland avenue, June 20.

T. L. Club

Mrs. George Ross, East Linton street, was hostess to T. L. club members recently.

Following the delicious chicken dinner, the group while away the time playing cards. Clo Lombardo entertained with several musical selections. Mrs. Lloyd Semions assisted the hostess.

In two weeks, Mrs. Anthony Bullock, South Mill street, will receive the group.

Hours

Hours were spent informally and in the late evening a tasty lunch was served by the social committee.

The honoree was presented with a lovely gift from the group.

Pantherette Club

On Sunday evening, the Pantherette club will meet in the Union Calabro hall, Division street, for their ravioli dinner event, with husbands being honored guests.

W. I. T. Y. Club

Mrs. Edward Jones was hostess to the W. I. T. Y. club, Thursday evening in her home, Edgewood avenue.

Two tables of bridge were in session, high scores going to Mrs. Richard Moffett and Mrs. Frank Dute.

Mrs. Henry Lightner assisted the hostess in serving a dainty lunch later.

The meetings are discontinued until September.

Hints And Dints And
Dr. Gary C. Meyers.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

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WHAT ABOUT WILY JOE?

WITH epithets being hurled back and forth across the Atlantic, with historic battles fought in the North Atlantic and on the Island of Crete, one important personage seems to have been forgotten temporarily. That person is wily Joe Stalin. Just what Stalin has in mind is a mystery. One might amend this by saying that what Stalin has "immediately" in mind is a mystery.

There is no question about Stalin's long term objective so far as this war is concerned. He manipulated diplomatically around Poland to get the war started. Since it began he has been doing everything possible in an underhand way to keep it going as long as possible so that capitalism would become exhausted and Communism might march in to take over. Only the other day, Pravda, official Moscow newspaper, stated gloatingly that "the second imperialistic war is ravaging agriculture and ruining peasants and workers throughout the greater part of the capitalist world."

The reds now regard the United States as the biggest capitalist barrier to Communist world domination. That is why they completed a non-aggression pact with Japan, rendering the Japs free to fulfill their obligation to the axis by attacking Uncle Sam if the United States should enter the great war. These were the same diplomatic tactics pursued by Stalin in Poland at the outset of the war.

But Russia has some immediate as well as some long-term objectives. What these may be are anybody's guess. That something important is in the offing is indicated by the fact that for the first time in his career Stalin has taken personal charge of Russia's foreign policies without an intermediary.

Some of these days Stalin will act. What he will do nobody knows. Many believe he is cooking up a deal with Hitler to seize Persia and put himself next door to British-held India. This would be in line with his well known policy of acquiring territory without having to fight for it. Other so-called "experts" declare that Stalin is mortally afraid of Hitler and will only go so far as absolutely necessary in placating him. They predict that the first time the German military machine is stalled Stalin will stab Hitler in the back.

In this Eastern European diplomatic game nobody knows what is going to happen. One man's guess is as good as another's. But certainly Stalin is playing a lone-wolf game for the purpose of extending Communism all over the world. For that reason it will pay us in America to watch our step against possible Communist sabotage.

TEXTILES IN DEFENSE

While most publicity about military purchases centers in metals, it is noteworthy that textiles are carrying quite a load in supplying clothing for the Army and the Navy. Woolen and cotton textile mills from the largest to the smallest are laboring to complete contracts. One large woolen mill has on its books more uncompleted contracts than the total business it transacted in 1939.

In the woolen industry between 40 and 50 per cent of all available production facilities are engaged in filling orders for the government. Raw wool from South America, South Africa, and Australia is being shipped to the United States in huge quantities to add to domestic supplies.

About 10 per cent of the cotton textile industry is devoted to production for the armed forces. This 10 per cent will turn out approximately 1,000,000,000 square yards of cloth, into which will go more than a million bales of cotton. American cotton consumption is now 10,000,000 bales a year, which is a record.

Rayon is not greatly affected by the defense program, except as the rayon industry steps up production as a substitute for other textiles. Rayon accounts for 10 per cent of total domestic fiber consumption. Nylon, new substitute for silk, is increasing production so rapidly that silk consumption in the United States is now the lowest in twenty years.

JUNE A DELIGHT

Well started in June, we in these latitudes in the Western Hemisphere are in the blush of the lush time of the year. There is work to be done, right here and now, and there is great joy in the doing, as we aid and abet nature to keep her in trim as needs be. The sun tries the earth to see if we are keeping it in tune; and wherever we look or listen with the poet, we hear life murmur and see it glisten.

We are well on our way to take the springboard which is the first day of summer, not many weeks away. The crocuses and tulips and lilacs and fruit blossoms already have had their little day, and now the earth is partly hidden by the glory of poppies and peonies and roses. On the trees are nubbins as big as peas which one day soon will weigh down the branches with cherries and apples and pears and peaches, and the open fields are sprinkled with a new green.

What, indeed, is so rare as a day in June! Every twenty-four hours tells the story of nature's willingness to respond to man's labor, of promise and performance, of the imminent season of vacation from toil which in northern climes is a seasonal version of the South's mid-afternoon siesta, as June heralds the way to the July-August peak-time for escape into the outdoors.

Much of the world is in sore straits, as every American has become increasingly aware, but nothing is to be gained by being jittery about that. We shall meet the issues, but we must not refuse to hearken to the lure of glorious summer nor to enjoy its delights while we may.

Words Of Wisdom

Hints On Etiquette

This is what I call the American idea of freedom—a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people; of course, a government of the principles of eternal justice—the unchanging law of God.—Theodore Parker.

The standard-type parachute is designed to open in 1-3-5 seconds.

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

The Parent Problem

By Gary C. Myers, Ph. D.

TEACHING CHILD "NO" IMPORTANT

Louis Bard is four years old. He has never learned the meaning of NO. He has a patient mother and a sympathetic father.

From the time when he could toddle, he ran freely into the street and across it, when some adult was not near him. He had done much damage to the furniture at home. The sight of him with his approaching parents as guests put terror into the hearts of the hosts. Sometimes the parents were able to keep Louis engaged in activities which deterred him from destroying things; but unless they were very vigilant he might soon be exploring the whole house, appropriating what he pleased; or, he might escape to wander several blocks away.

Parents Seemed a Bully

At home his father and mother tried to keep him from dangerous and destructive activities, solely by positive suggestion, by reasoning which usually became an argument followed finally by a snappy, shrill and shriller NO. In case such shouting failed, Louis Bard was pulled away or held by what seemed to him a big bully—the same too kind parents who believed he had been a brute to spank the child and teach him the meaning of NO.

Yet Louis heard NO many times a day, often in the same single situation. Its repetitions were successively more rasping and more loud. Mother Bard was almost worn out with reasoning with him, explaining to him, arguing with him, exhorting him, and forbidding him. All the while she was annoyed at him and he at her.

A III Child

A few months ago Louis Bard was seized with scarlet fever, a light case. He was not ill enough to want to lie down. But the doctor said, "In order to protect this child's health, he must keep entirely off his feet for three weeks."

Mother Bard explained to Louis, coaxed, and finally said, "You must."

She was able to keep him down most of the time. When, however, on the second day, a fire engine passed the house, he was standing by the window before she realized what had happened. By the end of the week he was up on his feet twenty times a day. The worried mother quarantined with him was almost beside herself. Being intelligent, she knew the dangers he was facing.

May Be Invalid for Life

What the lads health condition will be by and by only time will tell. He may be an invalid for life because his parents believed that he never should be spanked. Wise parents do the necessary spanking while the child is well and little.

My fellow parents: Begin with the child as soon as he begins locomotion, to teach him, with the good old-fashioned spank thoughtfully planned and applied, the meaning of NO. Then he will be trained for later emergencies when the mere utterance of this monosyllable might save his life.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My baby, 18 months of age, hits me back when I spank him.

A. He thinks you are fooling. Next time you spank him, make it strong. After one or two such applications he will understand it is not a game. Limit the spanking to just one or two things he must never do which you and the other parent have agreed upon and see that he never can do that thing without getting instant spanking.

Workers Be Invalid for Life

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Children's Day Programs Feature Services Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Methodist

EWORTH—East Washington street and Butler avenue, Rev. William A. Thornton, minister. Church school, 9:45; morning worship, Children's day program, 10:15; evening service of East Side churches, 7:30. Rev. C. R. Thayer of Third U. P. church, preaching. "The Perfect Blessing."

FIRST—Jefferson and North streets, William V. McLean, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Venor Bright, superintendent; George W. Moody Bible class, Judge Walter Braham, teacher; morning worship, 11; "Christian Education" Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; Young People's division of the church, school, Miss Jane Coates, leader, assisted by several members of the division; the church school orchestra, under direction of Dr. W. A. Womar; lower chimes and organ preludes, 7:15; compositions of Beethoven, Cambridge-Noble and Pierne-Dickinson, Edwin Lewis, organist and director of music.

CROTON—J. A. Cousins, minister. Church school, 9:30; James Snow, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45; Epworth league, 6:30; evening service, 7:30; junior church and nursery during morning worship.

ITALIAN—Corner South Mill and Phillips streets, Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor, 9:45 a. m.; United Bible school and worship; 11; morning worship, Children's day program, baptism, reception of members, sermon, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them"; 7 p. m. Epworth league service; 7:30; evening worship, "The Blessings of the Righteous."

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN—Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, "The Lord is Thy Keeper."

EAST BROOK—Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; W. L. Anderson, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

EDENBURG—Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; preaching service, 10 a. m.

HILLSVILLE—Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11:15 a. m.

NEW BEDFORD—Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching service, 9:15 a. m.

WEST PITTSBURG—Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister. Walter Guy, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

SAVANNAH—Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister. Henry Taylor, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; Epworth league, 7 p. m.

HOMWOOD—Racine, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mike Seiple, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; "Faith and Fear"; Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor.

CLINTON—Wampum, R. F. D. 2, Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Snyder, superintendent; preaching, 11 a. m.; "Fear and Faith."

KOPPEL—Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; George White, superintendent; evening service, 7:45; "Our Children's Future."

GREENWOOD—G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; C. C. Headland, superintendent; morning, 11; Children's day exercises, baptismal services; Epworth league, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

BETHEL A. M. E.—312 North Green street, Rev. J. H. Dandridge, minister. Sunday school, 9:30; H. Coleman, superintendent; 10:45 a. m.; song and praise service; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Children's day program, 3 p. m., by Sunday school, music by Bethel choir, Mrs. C. M. Proffit in charge.

ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION—119 Elm street, Rev. N. L. Meeks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Blanche Dillard, superintendent; worship and sermon, 11 a. m.; "More About Jesus" music by senior choir, Mrs. Mary Webber, organist; Mrs. Bernice Webber, chorister.

WESLEY—West Washington street, Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor. Junior Sunday school, 9:30; Senior Sunday school, 10:30; Children's day program, 10:30. Mrs. Agnes Selleck, superintendent; Epworth league, 6:30; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist

FIRST—Arlington avenue, Rev. P. C. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock; Earl J. Baker, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. P. M. S. service at 6:45; song and praise service at 7:30; sermon at 8 o'clock.

DEWEY AVENUE—Rev. F. W. Parks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; Ruth Shaffer, superintendent; preaching at 11; Love Feast at 12; young people's service at 6:45; preaching at 7:30.

ROSE POINT—L. D. Boots, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

CAULTOWN—Walmo, Rev. D. E. Joseph, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Ernest Eastman, superintendent; morning worship, 11; afternoon service, 2:30, in Edensburg Christian church; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.; song and praise service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, 8 p. m.

Roman Catholic

MADONNA—Oakland, Rev. Fr. E. R. Szollos, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MARONITE—Howard Way and Reynolds street, Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. MICHAEL'S—Moravia street and Miller avenue, Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S—Beaver and North streets, Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin, pastor; Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, assistant pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES—Charters and Hanna streets, Rev. Fr. V. A. Stanolewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Jefferson and Lawrence streets, Rev. Fr. Peter M. Schirra in charge; Rev. Fr. William J. Erkens, assisting. Masses at 6, 8 and 11:15 o'clock.

ST. LUCY'S—Cedar street and Wabash avenue, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. MARGARET'S—Clayton and Second streets, Rev. Fr. Michael DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Joseph L. Abbate, assistant pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S—Jefferson and Grant streets, Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school: 10:40 a. m.; English service, combined with Sunday school children's day; 11:40 a. m.; German service.

CHRIST LUTHERAN—Member Missouri Synod, East Washington and Beckford streets, Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, pastor. Sunday school session and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; preparatory service, 10:30 a. m.; divine worship service with celebration of holy communion, 11 a. m., "An Adequate God."

SPIRITUALIST—Knights of Malta hall, 349½ East Washington street, Services, 7:45 p. m., in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman, lecturer; mediums, Mrs. Louise Young, Mr. Whiteman; Horace Buckley, pianist.

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES—Woodmen hall, third floor, 226 East Washington street, 8 p. m., Mrs. George Frey, Addis street, in charge, spiritual sermon, Rev. John Fulmer; spiritual demonstration; mediums, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev. Fulmer; music, Edie Brown; afternoon readings and circle, 2 to 4, worker, Mrs. Carrie Patterson; divine healing, Mrs. Lydia Brown and others.

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Clendenin Hall, Washington and Mercer streets, Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor; Rev. Bessie Thomas, assistant and associate pastor. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. Percy H. Timms, Providence, R. I., spiritual artist, speaker, demonstration of spiritual painting; mediums, Rev. Timms, Rev. Bessie Thomas, Rev. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. M. Jessum, Rev. Anderson; out of the tabernacle; special music, Mrs. Goldie Robinson, Mrs. Mort.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—210 Pearson street, J. H. Boon pastor, 9:30; Bible school, Joe Masters, superintendent, 10:45; preaching, "Our Unseen Feet"; 6:30, Y. P. A.; 7:30, evangelistic service, Ben Jenkins will lead the singing, special numbers. Russell Haggerty will preach.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNACLE—South New Castle Boro, F. Russell Schillinger, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Clarence Henmon, superintendent, 10:45 a. m., "And in the Holy Catholic Church"; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. S.; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST—Lynald street, Rev. E. D. Lupton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Edward Rhodes, superintendent; no morning or evening services, annual Allegheny Conference at Stoneboro.

THE SALVATION ARMY—120 North Jefferson street, Captain and Mrs. Carl Andreassen, officers in charge, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Helen Wansterler in charge; 11 a. m., holiness meeting, Captain Andreassen speaking; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion, in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth James; evening worship, 8. Mrs. Andreassen speaking; Children's Day program for Sunday school.

WEST PITTSBURG MISSION—Sunday school, 3 p. m., William Bowman, superintendent, Mrs. William Bowman, pianist.

BETHLEHEM—9 East Reynolds street, L. E. Bogie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; Peter Hermann, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30, special singing by girls' class, evangelistic message.

SECOND—111 West North street, Rev. U. S. Munnelly, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Mrs. Sally Watkins, superintendent; preaching, 11; "Three Cheers from Jesus"; music by junior choir, Mrs. Thelma Stuart, director of music; afternoon service, 3, service with St. Paul church; B. Y. P. U.; 5:30; evening service, 7:30; Mary Crothers, pianist; 8:15 p. m., evangelistic sermon, Rev. Harry Main, of Callonia.

GOSPEL—311½ Neshannock avenue, Children's Day program, 3 p. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30; Mabel Weimer, superintendent.

CLIFTON FLATS—Pennsylvania avenue and Berger street; Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; R. M. Copper, superintendent; morning worship, 11; song service, 7:30; Mary Crothers, pianist; 8:15 p. m., evangelistic sermon, Rev. Harry Main, of Callonia.

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN—102 East Reynolds street, Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Bible school at 3.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL—CITY RESCUE—17 South Mercer street, Sunday school, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

COALTOWN—Walmo, Rev. D. E. Joseph, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Ernest Eastman, superintendent; morning worship, 11; afternoon service, 2:30, in Edensburg Christian church; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.; song and praise service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, 8 p. m.

Presbyterian

FIRST—North Jefferson at Falls street, Minister, John J. McIlvaine, D. D.; organist, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick; director of music, Charles Richards; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Paul L. Varnum, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11; nursery during worship hour; junior church during sermon period; Young People's society, 6:45 p. m.; evening service.

CENTRAL—On the Diamond, Rev. R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; E. L. Rowley, director of music; Miss Helen Ewing, organist. Sunday school, 9:30; George McClelland, superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brewster, orchestra director; Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant Fisher, teacher; 10:30 a. m.; Children's Day exercises, infant baptism; 6:45 junior high school and senior Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., "The Romance of the Holy Lord"; Dr. Newton C. Carpenter, organist and director of music.

CALVARY—W. J. Holmes, minister; 9:45, Sunday school, George Lawrence and Isaac Lytle, superintendents; 11, "The New Commandment"; 7:45, evening services. Mrs. Fred Pack, Mrs. Walter Hoover and Dorothy Hoover, pianists; S. W. McCollough, chorister.

MAHONINGTOWN—Cedar and Cherry streets, Rev. John Earl Myers, Jr., pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10, Edwin Houston, superintendent; 10:30 a. m.; Children's Day service; 2:30 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p. m., High School Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:45, evening worship, "The Evidence of Christ's Authority"; Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, organist.

ENON VALLEY—W. J. Engle, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., E. P. Rader, superintendent; Children's Day service, 11.

MAHONING—K. Shephard, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; "God Heard"; Y. P. C. U.; 7 p. m.; evening service, 8; "One of a Glorious Company."

SHENANGO—New Wilmington road, Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor; morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45 a. m.; F. G. Seeley, superintendent; Children's Day exercises; 6:30, youth groups; 7:30, East Side union services at Epworth church, Rev. Thayer preaching, "The Perfect Blessing."

MAHONING—K. Shephard, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; "God Heard"; Y. P. C. U.; 7 p. m.; evening service, 8; "One of a Glorious Company."

HIGHLAND—Highland at Park avenue, D. L. Ferguson, pastor; 10 a. m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, superintendent; 10:30, children's day exercises; no evening service. Mrs. J. L. Reed, organist; Robert A. Duff, minister of music.

CHRIST LUTHERAN—Member Missouri Synod, East Washington and Beckford streets, Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, pastor. Sunday school session and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; preparatory service, 10:30; children's day exercises; no evening service. Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—East Reynolds street, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Jacq Mathews, superintendent; prayer service, 11 a. m.; week services, 9:30 and 10.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M.—South Mill and Maitland streets, J. Albert Tinker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; George L. Ashton, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching service; 7:30 p. m., service, Miss Elizabeth Lewis.

SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST—8 Smithfield street, Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; congregational singing, no evening service.

CHURCH OF GOD—West Euclid avenue, C. J. Forsburg in charge, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—East Washington and Beckford streets, Rev. J. H. Boon pastor, 9:30; Ed. Doubt, superintendent; Mrs. Margaret Hetrick, pianist; young people's meeting, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:45; first in a series of messages on the tabernacle; special music, Mrs. Goldie Robinson, Mrs. Mort.

WESLEYAN METHODIST—Lynald street, Rev. E. D. Lupton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Edward Rhodes, superintendent; no morning or evening services, annual Allegheny Conference at Stoneboro.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Falls and Beaver streets, Rev. D. R. Nuzum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., L. G. Furey, superintendent; morning worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:45. Rev. T. L. Terry, pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN—North Crawford avenue, Homer Price, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; Edward Sease, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30, chart talk, Mrs. John Warner; evening worship, 7:30; Rev. John Thomas, New Castle, speaker.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL—CITY RESCUE—17 South Mercer street, Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Bible school at 3.

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN—102 East Reynolds street, Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Bible school at 3.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL—CITY RESCUE—17 South Mercer street, Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Bible school at 3.

ORTHODOX—Orthodox

ST. GREGORY GREEK—215 East Reynolds street, Services at 9:30 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30; Mabel Weimer, superintendent.



MRS. C. D. WHARTON
HOSTESS FOR GROUP

HI-LO BRIDGE CLUB
AT M. REIBER HOME

Women's Benefit Association, Review 98, Officers' club held their regular meeting Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. C. D. Wharton, Wilmington avenue. Mrs. Virginia Norton was co-hostess.

Mrs. Eva Drumheller, president conducted a short business meeting. Games of 500 were played and high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Margaret Sherbine, Miss Elizabeth Strayer and Mrs. Sarah Campbell.

Plans were made for a breakfast at Cascade Park, Wednesday morning, July 9, at 8 o'clock.

T. L. T. Kensington

Mrs. Elizabeth Menoliz of Ellwood City and Mrs. Eva Wimer were special guests when members of the T. L. T. Kensington met one evening recently in the home of Mrs. Edna Nicholson in Ellwood City.

Games were in play with prizes going to Mrs. John Wimer and Mrs. Ed DeVore.

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess aided by Mrs. Menoliz.

On June 24, Mrs. Ed DeVore will receive the group in the home of Mrs. John Wimer on Ray street.

Club Meets

Mrs. Mary Ousier entertained members of the Past Worthy Misses in her home on North Crawford avenue, Friday afternoon, with games and contests being enjoyed.

High score winners were Mrs. Florence Hoover, Mrs. Bertha Dougherty and Blanche Lewis.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess aided by her niece, Mrs. William Tebay.

On June 14 the group will meet with Mrs. Anna Bollinger.

Colonial Club

Mrs. J. DeGiammarino, will be hostess to the Colonial club, on Thursday, June 19.

STATE
TODAY ONLY

Deanna Durbin
in

"NICE
GIRL"

Also Selected Shorts

MONDAY—TUESDAY
"COMRADE X"

SATURDAY NITE
DINE and DANCE
POPULAR ORCHESTRA
CASTLE VIEW
Route 422, Youngstown Road

TODAY
AND
SUNDAY
ONLY

REGENT

Mats. 25c Till 5—40c Thereafter—(Plus Tax)

Marlene
DIETRICH

The
FLAME OF
NEW ORLEANS

with
BRUCE CABOT
ROLAND YOUNG
MISCHA AVER
ANDY DEVINE
NEVILLE COOPER
EDDIE CURLAN
Linda Hope CREWS
FRANK JENKS

Alice Faye—Jack Oakie
John Payne—Cesar Romero
THE GREAT
AMERICAN
BROADCAST
MANOS
ELWOOD

EXTRA
SPECIAL

Jan Garber and His Orchestra
IN
"SHADOWS IN SWING"
Andy Clyde in "Bundle of Bliss"
War News and Cartoon

MON.—TUES.—2—GREAT SHOWS—2
BLASTING THE UNDERCOVER AGENTS!

LLOYD NOLAN
IRENE HERVEY
in
MR. DYNAMITE
with
ANN GILLIS

The Duke of Paducah Invites You All To the
Funniest Country Carnival Ever Filmed!

"COUNTRY FAIR"
EDDIE FOY, JR., JUNE CLYDE

Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, William Demarest,
Harold Huber

And Featuring These Radio Stars

Lulu & Scotty, Harold Peary (Gildersleeve), Whitey Ford (the
Duke of Paducah), The Vass Family, The Simp Phonies,
A Republic Picture

Price of Dance..... 85c
Dancing Tonight and Every
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Price of Dance..... 85

Class Of 441 Members Of Senior High School Is Graduated Last Night

(Continued From Page One)

dent of the graduating class. He performed his difficult platform assignment like a veteran.

Marching into its reserved section on the main floor in traditional commencement cap and gown, the huge class seemed to pass without end—and when it filed out again, to receive diplomas at the close, it took another long period of marching.

The seniors moved in to the "Triumphant March from Aida", played by the brightly uniformed senior high school band massed behind speakers on the stage.

Program Opens

A hush fell over the hall as the last of the 441 reached his place and Rev. D. J. Biassell, pastor of Mahoning Methodist church, went forward to offer the invocation.

A cornet solo, played by one of the best cornetists ever to study at senior high school, and a winner of state and national competitions, then thrilled the audience. Playing was David Cramer, and his selection was "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific" by Clarke. His piano accompanist was Edwin Lewis, organist at First Methodist church.

Dr. Whitney, next introduced by Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools, then delivered his commencement address.

When he finished, Chairman Carr one by one introduced the representatives of local business, civic and fraternal organizations who were with the speakers on the platform to present the six outstanding graduation awards.

Best Class

With the presentation over, Superintendent Green then spoke briefly. He said he and the graduates had conspired at their recent dinner-dance to have him tell the fathers and mothers on commencement night that the June '41 class "is the best ever to be graduated from senior high school." And he did.

But in addition, he praised the seniors, too. And to their parents he addressed the thanks of the school administrators.

President C. Leroy Shira of the

board of education next acknowledged an introduction and, after brief remarks to the class and audience, took his place to hand out the high stack of diplomas.

William A. Margraf, head of senior high's science department, and right-hand man to the board president at all diploma ceremonies, was in his usual place.

Rev. Biassell's benediction closed the program, and then the band played an exit march, "March Celebre".

Awards Made

Commencement awards given were:

Prize offered by the New Castle News for general excellence in English during the high school course—won by Jean Cameron and presented by Fred L. Renz, president of The News company.

Prize offered by the Music club for general excellence in music—won by David Cramer, the cornet player, and presented by Mrs. D. Duff Scott.

Prize offered by the Lawrence County Bar association for the highest achievement in Latin—won by Kathryn Wilcox, and presented by Attorney Walter A. Kiefer.

Prize offered by the local B'nai B'rith unit for excellency of work done in the Problems of Democracy class—won by Lee McGaffie, and presented by Joseph Solomon.

Prize offered by the Daughters of the American Revolution for outstanding work in United States history—won by Joan Simpson, and presented by Miss Anna R. Perry, retired New Castle school principal.

Prize offered by Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y., for the greatest progress in science and mathematics—won by Philip Louer, and presented by William A. Margraf, head of the high school's science department.

Miss Perry, who closed a long principalship in local schools about a year ago, was given a hearty ovation by the audience during the exercises when Superintendent Green introduced her.

Seniors Given Diplomas

Receiving diplomas last night were:

Academic Course

Minnie Mary Antonio
Sophie Frances Carr
Norma Ann Colella
Violet I. Germanni
Elaine Bolland
Kathryn Alberta Brest
Verna Mae Brooks
Joseph Robert Burns
Poly Butz
Jean Cameron
Robert Long Cleland
Gertrude Corbin
David Alan Cramer
Molly Barbara Culliford
Berenice Rose Cwynar
Dorothy Aileen Devlin
Alice DiCarlo
Hugh Andrew Drake, Jr.
Eleanor Eckles
Harold Levi Eddy
Robert Beckett Fox
William Joseph Garofalo
Jane Elizabeth Gardner
James Harvey Gilligan
Shirley Ruth Gilmore
Alan B. Grainger
Louis Ward Grossman
Mary Arlene Hall
Barbara Louise Hamil

Home Economics Course

Eugene Ralph Altobelli
Harry Edward Bloomer
Truman Harold Brown, Jr.
Robert Earl Carr
Vern Hewitt Christoph
Hugh Daily
Richard Alfred Dean
Vern Elbert Dufford, Jr.
Richard Austin Flicker
Philip Edward Louer
Peter Michael Masten
Robert Clinton Mauck
Robert George Moser
William Lester McClelland
Gerhard Earl Schlumberger
Frank Paul Senko
Almon Leroy Shoff
David J. Strizzi

Technical Course

Edmund Ralph Altobelli
Harry Edward Bloomer
Truman Harold Brown, Jr.
Robert Earl Carr
Vern Hewitt Christoph
Hugh Daily
Richard Alfred Dean
Vern Elbert Dufford, Jr.
Richard Austin Flicker
Philip Edward Louer
Peter Michael Masten
Robert Clinton Mauck
Robert George Moser
William Lester McClelland
Gerhard Earl Schlumberger
Frank Paul Senko
Almon Leroy Shoff
David J. Strizzi

Commercial Course

Anna Margaret Alborn
Thomas J. Aduik
Ethel F. Aloe
Margaret Marie Angelo
Edythe Leona Arthrell
Anna E. Ayers
Russell Albert Baxter
Dorothy Helen Bender
Mary Elizabeth Benedict
Nick (Binder) Bunduri
Cathleen Ann Blake
Joseph A. Book
David R. Bradford
Sarah Ruth Bradford
Melba Brer
Hazel Mae Brown
Frank Bruno
Josephine Bruno
Anthony John Buckley
Priscilla Jean Budzowski
Sophie Jean Bubowski
John Martin Bumemann
Genevieve Burgo
John Cagnetti
Angelo Collier
Eleanor Jean Campbell
Cecilia Marie Capitola
Frank A. Cebone
Stella Christos
Bernice Ruth Cleaver
Joseph Floyd Colangelo
Michalina Coella
William Clifford Comstock
Nancie Jo Cook

HERE IS VALUE IN PROOF OUR NEW LOW-PRICE POLICY!

Fathers' Day Is

June 15th

Present Him with a Waltham Premier Watch

\$19.75

Other Watches Low As \$12.95

PAY 50¢ WEEKLY

THE Outlet

7 East Washington St.

HERE IS VALUE IN PROOF OUR NEW LOW-PRICE POLICY!

Compare! Ladies' DRESSES 2.49

Smartest Styles to Choose From on EASY CREDIT

JULIAN GOLDMAN

PEOPLES STORE

127 East Washington St.

A. & M. Super Market

Cor. of Scioto and Long Ave.

Phone 36

Quaker Wheat Sparkies 3 pkgs. 25¢
Quaker Rice Sparkies pkg. 12c

BUY A NEW CAR

Don't be satisfied with inadequate insurance. Let us show you our complete plan of automobile protection.

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Phone 258.

BARNES-SNYDER MOTOR CO.

STUDEBAKER SALES

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TOMATO
JUICE**

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JOSEPH'S NEW MARKET

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11-13 EAST LONG AVE.

Large Pineapples, \$3.25

24 size, crate. 25¢

Fresh Cucumbers, 12c

5 lbs.

Large Fancy Cantaloupes, 15c

16 lbs.

Hothouse Tomatoes, 23c

2 lbs.

Plate Boil, 19c

2 lbs.

Pork Chops, 19c

end cut, lb.

Every Day A Bargain Day!

FAIRLAWN STORES

DuPont House Paint

★ Self Cleaning

★ Greater Protection

★ Faster Application

★ Proven by Science and Time.

\$2.85 per gal.

In 5-Gallon Lots

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Wall Paper & Paint Co.

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Philip Evans
Albert Fisher
Edward L. Freed
Cliff Vance Galbraith
Joseph J. Gallonio
John Gennock
Patricia Ann Giblin
Marion Glassie
Raymond Dale Glenn
Ralph Graziani
Lawrence Wilson Gresh
Josephine Ann Grzybowski
John D. Guido
Andrew E. Harcar
Herbert D. Harding
Alexander George Herman
Clarence W. Horcher
Kathryn Clair Hornung
Gerald Victor Houston
Louis Frank Iovanella
Angelo Edward Janacone
Olga Jerry
Marie Johnson
William David Kennedy
Jack Kennedy
William Andrew Kessler
John Edward Kicos
Vivian Mary Kingsley
John Paul Krepps
Robert Alvan Lester
Ernest William Logan
Joe Angelo Lombardo
Glenda H. Lutz
Georgeine Mae Mannick
Doris Elizabeth Matias
Jack E. Matthews
Eugene Clyde Melchior
Lewis Gene Micco
Anthony Fred Mischmarra
Wallace K. Moehl
Marcella Jean Moffett
Edward Fred Mora
William Vincent Mora
Arthur Martin Morrison
Thelma Marie McElroy
Charles Eugene McGrath, Jr.
George Henry Norris
Elma Maurine Nunley
Robert M. Olmstead
Ray Edward Olson
Robert F. Onasch
Ezzio P. Pagan
J. Robert Patterson
John M. Patterson
Mary Elizabeth Peters
Thelma Marie Plum
Frieda Polena
Wayne Raymond Porter
Edward J. Pritchard
June E. Raub
Georgene Lauraine Reed
Beverly Jean Reinhardt
James H. Retzer
David R. Reynolds
Paul Richard Rice
Cleo June Rishel
Laurence D. Roberts
Henry D. Robson
Irwin Rosen
Nettie Rosenberg
Lucy Antoinette Rubert
Rudolf Wayne Schunk
Robert Albert Semler
Ruth Dolores Semler
Nancy Jane Stitzinger
William Merrick Strohecker
Victor E. Suci
Alphonse Walter Szymkowicz
Joseph L. Temperato
Shirley Tobin
Ralph Michael Tommelleo
David John Treherne
Sam A. Urias
Ella Ruth Wallace
Richard C. Watters
George E. Watters, Jr.
Wilbur F. Whiteman
William George Wilkevich
John Wright Wilkinson
Earl Frederic Williams
Mary Catherine Williams
Dorothy Geraldine Wincek
Steven Yankura
Frank E. Young
Ernest Michael Zarilla

James Richard McCann
Robert Prentiss McCann
Arthur B. McClain, Jr.
Dorothae Jean McCreary
Olive Jean McKibben
Gordon E. McKnight
Clara Ann Napadano
Mary Agnes Nelson
Durward Alois Newhard
Paul Frances Oberleiter
Dolores O'Leary
Virginia Loretta Ordak
Fannie Fotene Othites
Nora Louise Padice
Jennie Dorothy Padula
Robert A. Padua
Gloria Eleonora Palmer
Agnes Margaret Paluszak
Mildred Mae Parfitt
Marv Peluso
Walter Audley Peterson
Theodore T. Pierz
Matthew Chester Pilzy
Shirley Piloz
Sarah Alma Pollock
Vivian M. Rasey
Mabel Frances Riddle
Ruth Martha Ringer
David N. Robinson
Sylvia Rogovin
Jim Albert Rozzi
James Sadler
Athena Edna Savas
Domenick Joe Savelli
Margaret J. Scalzo
Arthur Roy Scarazzo
Gerald Albert Schooley
Celestina Del Lillo Scung
Pauline Seberino
William Albert Slack
Josephine Frances Tardio
Kenneth L. Tebay
Mary Ann Thomas
Fred Arnold Thompson
Thelma Jean Thompson
John Vargo
Concetta Lucille Vendemia
Samuel Frank Ventrella
Steve Andre Voras
Oiga Jane Wackowski
Eleanor Elizabeth Warnock
Jean Ann Webster
Mildred Wierski
Stella Wierski
Elizabeth Ellen Williams
William Charles Wise
Edna G. Young
Peter Zarilla
Frank Zedick

General Course

Francis A. Abraham
Ernest Victoria Adamo
Frank P. Aduik
William James Alexander
Orlando D. Aloe
Joseph L. Audino
Paul Charles Bara
Monte D. Baughman
Donald Roger Blasdel
George John Brodbeck, Jr.
Jane Elvira Brown
Russell William Brown
Donald Lewis Buckel
Vito Bullano
Joseph Francis Burkot
James William Burns
Otis Burris
Antoinette Christina Cangey
Louise L. Carbone
John Peter Carey
Margaret Jane Carlson
Martha Elizabeth Carlson
Jane Ann Carr
Mary Geraldine Castrucci
Margaret Agnes Caven
Albert Christopher
Anthony Todd Cimini
W. Fred Clark
N. Keller Cochran
Angelo Michael Cozza
Dorothy May Craig
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We have about 30 fine used cars at the present time. Cars that are in first class condition and of all makes. Why not come in or call 5290. We may have just what you want.

World's Most Famous Graduating Class

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Philip Evans
Albert Fisher
Edward L. Freed
Cliff Vance Galbraith
Joseph J. Gallonio
John Gennock
Patricia Ann Giblin
Marion Glassie
Raymond Dale Glenn
Ralph Graziani
Lawrence Wilson Gresh
Josephine Ann Grzybowski
John D. Guido
Andrew E. Harcar
Herbert D. Harding
Alexander George Herman
Clarence W. Horcher
Kathryn Clair Hornung
Gerald Victor Houston
Louis Frank Iovanella
Angelo Edward Janacone
Olga Jerry
Marie Johnson
William David Kennedy
Jack Kennedy
William Andrew Kessler
John Edward Kicos
Vivian Mary Kingsley
John Paul Krepps
Robert Alvan Lester
Ernest William Logan
Joe Angelo Lombardo
Glenda H. Lutz
Georgeine Mae Mannick
Doris Elizabeth Matias
Jack E. Matthews
Eugene Clyde Melchior
Lewis Gene Micco
Anthony Fred Mischmarra
Wallace K. Moehl
Marcella Jean Moffett
Edward Fred Mora
William Vincent Mora
Arthur Martin Morrison
Thelma Marie McElroy
Charles Eugene McGrath, Jr.
George Henry Norris
Elma Maurine Nunley
Robert M. Olmstead
Ray Edward Olson
Robert F. Onasch
Ezzio P. Pagan
J. Robert Patterson
John M. Patterson
Mary Elizabeth Peters
Thelma Marie Plum
Frieda Polena
Wayne Raymond Porter
Edward J. Pritchard
June E. Raub
Georgene Lauraine Reed
Beverly Jean Reinhardt
James H. Retzer
David R. Reynolds
Paul Richard Rice
Cleo June Rishel
Laurence D. Roberts
Henry D. Robson
Irwin Rosen
Nettie Rosenberg
Lucy Antoinette Rubert
Rudolf Wayne Schunk
Robert Albert Semler
Ruth Dolores Semler
Nancy Jane Stitzinger
William Merrick Strohecker
Victor E. Suci
Alphonse Walter Szymkowicz
Joseph L. Temperato
Shirley Tobin
Ralph Michael Tommelleo
David John Treherne
Sam A. Urias
Ella Ruth Wallace
Richard C. Watters
George E. Watters, Jr.
Wilbur F. Whiteman
William George Wilkevich
John Wright Wilkinson
Earl Frederic Williams
Mary Catherine Williams
Dorothy Geraldine Wincek
Steven Yankura
Frank E. Young
Ernest Michael Zarilla

James Richard McCann
Robert Prentiss McCann
Arthur B. McClain, Jr.
Dorothae Jean McCreary
Olive Jean McKibben
Gordon E. McKnight
Clara Ann Napadano
Mary Agnes Nelson
Durward Alois Newhard
Paul Frances Oberleiter
Dolores O'Leary
Virginia Loretta Ordak
Fannie Fotene Othites
Nora Louise Padice
Jennie Dorothy Padula
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Agnes Margaret Paluszak
Mildred Mae Parfitt
Marv Peluso
Walter Audley Peterson
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Jim



**Dr. Dafoe's Column
On The
Quintuplets
And The Care
Of Your Children**

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**MILK MADE MORE PERFECT
FOOD BY NEW FORTIFICATION
WITH VITAMIN D**

Though cow's milk is generally regarded as an almost perfect food for humans, it is lacking in some vital elements. One is Vitamin D. Normally, this vitamin is found in milk, but always in small quantities.

This vitamin isn't normally found in sufficient amounts for the human's daily health requirements, in anything except sunlight and certain fish oils. So scientists have been carrying on extensive researches to find an easy way of adding Vitamin D to milk to make it a more perfect food.

Of course, in summertime most of us get so much sunlight that we don't need to worry about Vitamin D. But in fall and winter the ultra violet rays of the sun are so diminished in intensity that sunlight carries very little vitamin.

The researchers have had success in their work and have developed several processes whereby milk can be fortified by Vitamin D. One method is to run the fresh milk through shallow pans under a strong violet ray irradiator. This leaves a deposit of Vitamin D up to 135 units per quart.

Experiments in controlled feedings have shown that this irradiated milk alone provides enough vitamin to prevent rickets in the normal body. However, this is so close to the minimum that I wouldn't advise all to depend upon it entirely. To be on the safe side, some additional amounts of cod liver oil should be given growing children.

Skin Irritations

Sunburn and Windburn yield quickly to soothing Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment. Minor cuts, burns and bruises need its antiseptic protection; its finer first aid. San-Cura is also famous for rectal irritations. 35c and 60c at all drug stores.



Kreider's
for Girls
\$1.99

For Practical
Convenience and
Durable Economy . . .

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REFRIGERATORS**

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KEYSTONE

Furniture Co.

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**SPECIAL
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Keep Your Car Attractive
and Protect the Finish. Our
Special includes:

- 1—Complete Car Wash. Inside
Thoroughly Vacuum
Cleaned.
- 2—Traffic Film Removed.
- 3—Car Finish Rubbed and
High Grade Wax for long-
lasting brilliant finish.
- 4—Bright Metal Parts Cleaned
and Polished.

**SPECIAL
SERVING
SERVICE**

Month
of June
\$3.75

J. R. Rick Motor Co.

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"We call for and deliver your
car free of charge."

PAINT SALE

Quick Dry

Enamel

Flat Wall

Varnish Stain

Ground Color

Half
Clear Varnish

Gallon

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WALL PAPER CO.**

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GAS
DO THE 4 BIG JOBS**

• COOKING
• WATER HEATING
• REFRIGERATING
• HOME HEATING

**MANUFACTURERS
LIGHT AND HEAT COMPANY**

**SEARS GRADE "A"
BABY CHICKS**

WHITE
LEGHORNS

7 1/2c ea.

In Lots of
100 or More

All lively and healthy
from carefully culled flocks
which pass high standard for
health, type and color.

SEARS. ROEBUCK

Savant at 15



**Graduate 99
At Union High**

John Guild Nesbitt, Grove
City College Instructor Is
Principal Speaker

**CAPACITY CROWD
ATTENDS PROGRAM**

Seated on the school stage, 99 seniors attired in caps and gowns of black and white looked out upon an overflow crowd that packed into Union Township High school auditorium Friday evening for the commencement program.

John Guild Nesbitt, instructor at Grove City college, world traveler and news commentator, in presenting the commencement address threw out a challenge to the students to go forth from there and do their share to create national unity, a unity that will aid to spur America ahead in its national defense drive.

Mr. Nesbitt just recently returned from Europe and being quite familiar with conditions as they exist there, worked many interesting incidents into his talk. Closing the address, Mr. Nesbitt asked the students to rise while he delivered a charge to the seniors.

Rev. James Cousins, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, delivered the invocation and benediction for the program. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Richard M. Patterson, supervisor of music.

Two excellent addresses were given by the outstanding students of the class, Margaret Thomson, high honor student in the academic course, spoke on the theme, "Act Well Your Part." Bernard Kieler, high honor student in the commercial department, used the theme, "The World of Today and Tomorrow" for his address.

Jay G. Rudolph, supervising principal of the school presented diplomas to the graduates at the close of the program.

Class Roll

Wilbur Abbott

Dolly Abramovich

Paul Allen

Bill Allen

Dorothy Ames

Robert Atwell

Robert Bacon

Helen Baranski

William Bartley

Frances Boron

Henry Boron

Thaddeus Boron

Thomas Boyd

Joseph Brochart

Irene Bryer

Jay Buchanan

Fred Bussey

Mary Caligre

Wayne Carpenter

Naomi Chambers

Charles Chaplin

Allen Cover

Lewis Cover

Eileen Crable

Hazel Crum

John Cwynar

William Cwynar

Russel Dewberry

Esther Davidson

John Dougherty

Mary Dudek

George Dudo

Edna Ruth Finamore

Lester Fisher

Mary Gallo

Patrick Gartland

Florence Gibb

Al Gonet

Andrew Waluchik

to Julius Laz-

zolo, Perry township, \$1.

Pittsburgh Company to Edward

Kolch, Ellwood City, \$51.62.

Clearing the decks for the opening of criminal court on Monday a sentence court was held on Monday morning in which a number of offenders who had pleaded guilty were sentenced.

Judges W. Walter Braham and

Charles Matthews, Jr., presided at the sentence court.

Carmine Nocera, uttering worthless checks and sending threatening letters. Upon the check charge he was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. On the threatening letters he was placed upon probation.

R. E. Straley, driving while intoxicated, fined \$100 and costs, and thirty days in the county jail, out in

if the fine and costs are paid.

Leroy Blashok, driving while in

toxication, no fine, assessed the costs and sixty days in the county jail.

Abraham Wright, attempt to commit

burglary, fined 6 1/4 cents costs

and one to two years in the Alle-

gheny county workhouse.

David Epps, malicious mischief to

railroad property and burglary of

railroad cars. Fined 6 1/4 cents and from 2 1/2 to 5 years in the Western

Penitentiary.

In the month of May you spent

\$32,430.23 from the general county

fund, according to a statement com-

plied by County Controller Frank W.

Hill.

Of this amount \$2930.59 was spent

in the office of the county commis-

sioners. The county solicitor's of-

ice cost \$200. Maintenance of the

court house cost \$1396.38. Elections

cost \$223.09.

Permanent registration cost

\$382.65. Tax assessment cost \$25.

Weights and measures \$75. The

county treasurer's office cost

\$2347.95.

From the liquid fuels tax fund

\$419.49 was spent. Of this, dam-

age claims due to relocation of roads

and bridges cost \$207.50. Bridge

construction and maintenance,

\$274.64. Road construction and re-

construction \$17.35.

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\$274.64. Road construction and re-

construction \$17.35.

In the month of May you spent

\$32,430.23 from the general county

fund, according to a statement

MONDAY SPECIALS



SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK
GENUINE "DUART"

WAVE OF THE HOLLYWOOD STARS
A regular \$1.00 wave elsewhere.
All New Summer Styles including
Pompadour to suit from
Your choice of sizes.

\$1.95

LOUIS

NEW CASTLE'S MOST POPULAR
PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS

Second Floor Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg. Phone 9456

SOUTH SIDE SHOP—1226 South Mill St. at Long Ave. Phone 9006

ARMOUR'S STAR
BACON, 3-lb. pieces ... lb. 24c

Swift's Premium Bacon ... 1/2-lb. pkg. 15c

Swift's Premium Wieners ... lb. 25c

Ham Hocks, 2 lbs. 25c

Brisket Boil ... lb. 10c

SUOSIO'S HOME TOWN MARKET

705 BUTLER AVE. WE DELIVER

PHONE 5900



NEW CASTLE'S GREATEST VALUE:

MACHINE or **MACHINELESS** \$1.45

PERMANENT WAVE

Reg. \$2.50 Steam Oil Croquignole Wave (With Ad.)

Reg. \$4. Vonette Individual Wave (With Ad.)

EMPIRE WAVE (With Ad.) \$4

\$1.50

\$3

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12 E. Washington St. Phone 9181

\$6.00 DOUBLE DRAIN TUBS

\$4.89 Complete

Long life laundry tubs, heavy
galvanized, no lifting, double
drain hose, easily emptied. Complete
with sturdy stand and
casters. Come early and save.

KIRK HUTTON & CO.
22000 ARTICLES IN HARDWARE
14 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

America's First and Only
SMART 1941 KENT
IRIDESCENT GLASS
GUARANTEED HEAT RESISTING
COFFEE MAKER
COMPLETE WITH
MIRROR TRAY,
SUGAR & CREAMER

CHOICE OF 3 GAY COLORS
Rich, beautiful, shimmering overall color.
Crystal clear with blue frosted
band and gold stripes.
Crystal clear with green
frosted band and gold stripes.

Sale
All 6 Pieces
\$3.95
20¢ DOWN
25¢ A WEEK
IF EACH
ITEM IS
PURCHASED
SEPARATELY
THIS SET
WOULD SELL
FOR \$9.95

IRIDESCENT GLASS 8 CUP COFFEE MAKER
Guaranteed heat resistant, in choice of 3 lovely colors. New wide
decanter and graduated funnel.

MIRROR CHROME TRAY
All purpose. Serves as centerpiece base or buffet mirror. Chrome
and brass.

PASTEL COLORS, TRANSLUCENT SUGAR BOWL AND CREAMER
In pastel colors to match the coffee maker of your choice. Artistic,
matched designs in glass.

ELECTRIC COFFEE AND CORD
Underwriters Laboratory Approved
Stove is chrome finish, with plastic handles and new-type cord
and plug.

JACK GERSON
Washington at Mill YOUR JEWELER New Castle, Penna.

Monday Only!
Women's and Girls' New
SUMMER SHOES

OUTSTANDING
SAVINGS!

50¢ PR.

• All Sales Final!

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11-17 SOUTH MILL ST. NEW CASTLE, PA.

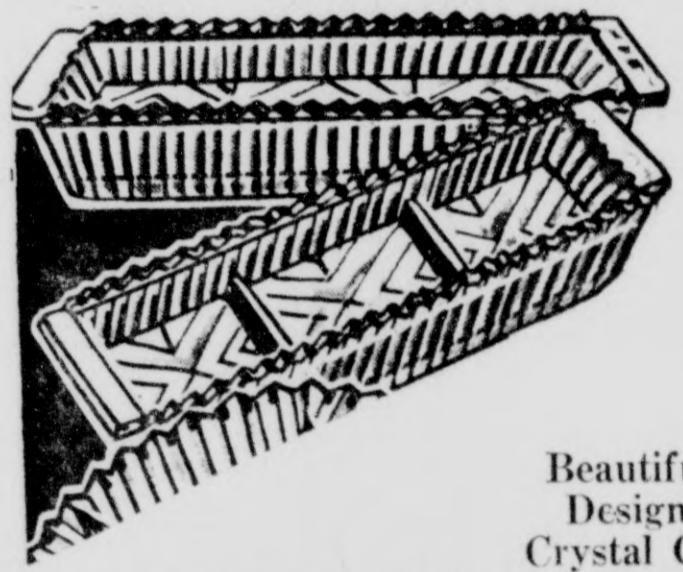
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32-34 NORTH MILL ST. PHONE 474-475

FREE DELIVERY

PURE CANE SUGAR 25-lb. sack \$1.35

GOOD BROOMS ea. 25c

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TODAY AND MONDAY ONLY**



Beautifully
Designed
Crystal Clear

RELISH TRAYS

4c ea.

Exquisite Relish Tray ... fluted
edges and diamond design bottom.
Three sections. While
quantity lasts ...

BUY A FRESH SUPPLY OF FILMS FOR THAT TRIP.
WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY ON ALL UNOPENED
ROLLS PURCHASED HERE.

TAKE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO
Gibbs PEOPLES SERVICE STORES INC.
204 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

The Whitest Paint Job Possible

Just like new whenever
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Paints!

Make Two Coats Look
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ONE COAT OF BASE
COAT AND ONE COAT
OF GLIDDEN'S EXTERIOR
WHITE TITAN-O-ZINC
IS EQUIVALENT
OF THREE COATS!

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CALL 3600 FOR ESTIMATE!

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ELEANOR'S MONDAY SPECIAL

SUPREME OIL CROQUIGNOLE

A wave that leaves the hair soft and
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arranged in any one of the
new hair styles. Complete

Machinelss Waves Other Waves Machine
\$2.95 to \$6.50 \$1.95 to \$5.00

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Open Evenings

10c CASH
VARNISH SALE

BUY ONE GALLON AT REGULAR PRICE
AND RECEIVE ANOTHER FOR 10c

Gallon ... \$3.25; extra gal. 10c

1/2 Gal. ... \$1.75; extra 1/2 gal. 10c

Quart ... 95c; extra qt. 10c

MONDAY ONLY

Pork Chops
Blade Cut

lb. 19c

Fresh Ground Beef

2 lbs. 25c

Local Country Eggs

Doz. 21c

Central Market

Opposite New Castle Store

Men's Summer

SLACKS

\$1.19

In this great lot of washable
slacks you will find a color,
style and cloth for practically
every man or young man

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120 East Washington St.

Buy **NAPTHA**

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Your Last

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Before Price

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Good Used Tires
Most All Sizes

Braatz Service

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ROUND STEAK

lb. 35c

SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. 39c

T-BONE STEAK

lb. 43c

The meat is naturally
tender ... tendered by nature.
Money back guarantee!

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106 SOUTH JEFFERSON ST. Phones 852-853

CITY MARKET
Corner West Washington and
Beaver Sts. Free Delivery Phone 2194

Margarieta \$1.05

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Shredded Wheat, 3 boxes 25c

Jackson Pork and Beans 25c

22-oz. can, 3 for 19c

Quality Small Wieners 19c

**OUR OWN
ICE CREAM**
Vanilla pt. pkg. 10c

All Other Flavors

2 pts. 25c

Bulk Flavors

pts. 25c

JULIUS FISHER

THE TALK OF THE TOWN
1706 Highland Ave.

**OUR OWN
ICE CREAM**
Save On Cleaning!

**TRousERS
PLAIN SHIRTS**

Cleaned and Pressed

29c

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Corner Mercer and North Sts.

NURSES' OXFORDS

\$3.00 Values

Monday Only

\$1.95

In Black and White

Mail and Phone
Orders Filled

MILLER'S

106 WASHINGTON ST.

For office workers, teachers,
housewives, waitresses as well
as nurses. Sizes 4 to 10; AA to
EEE Widths

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS	8. Observe	26. Frustrate	36. SPOT	BASES	ELLODE	WET
1. Animal	9. A salad	27. Shore	28. Books of	TRIPES	GROUNER	MAD
6. Perversely	herb	29. Hurl	fiction	GAR	SEMITIC	ALIDES
10. Heavy blow	10. Norse god	30. Tops of	31. SNEEZE	SNAIL	ALALONIUM	SCOUR
11. Goddess of	12. Serf	waves	32. Foundation	HOBOKEN	CAP	UTTER
peace	16. Conclude	33. Note	34. Shut	GNARL	AREA	KORAN
13. Spare-Time	19. Guido's	35. Grave	37. Constella-	SITIALE	BEST	50. ^{\$10}
occupation	highest	38. Valley	tion	YESTERDAY'S		
14. Bamboolike	note	39. Valley	42. Diminutive suffix	Answer		
grasses	20. Extols	40. Valley				
15. Crude	22. Devoured	41. Valley				
metals	23. Fabulous	42. Valley				
16. Antiquity	bird	43. Valley				
17. At home	(poet.)	44. Valley				
18. Actions		45. Valley				
(law)		46. Valley				
19. Half-ems		47. Valley				
20. Evening		48. Valley				
(poet.)		49. Valley				
21. Burn		50. Valley				
22. Regret		51. Valley				
23. Greek letter		52. Valley				
24. Peruvian coin		53. Valley				
25. Undivided		54. Valley				
26. English		55. Valley				
philosopher		56. Valley				
28. Slice		57. Valley				
30. Cry of a crow		58. Valley				
31. Seaman		59. Valley				
33. Near by		60. Valley				
34. Weep		61. Valley				
35. Supreme		62. Valley				
deity (Hindu)		63. Valley				
36. Marshy		64. Valley				
meadow		65. Valley				
38. Sleeps lightly		66. Valley				
39. Novices		67. Valley				
40. White poplar		68. Valley				
41. Inispid		69. Valley				
43. Chemical		70. Valley				
compound		71. Valley				
DOWN		72. Valley				
1. Shells		73. Valley				
2. Catch sight of		74. Valley				
3. Like		75. Valley				
4. Whirls		76. Valley				
5. Worn out		77. Valley				
6. Odd jobs		78. Valley				
7. Flushing		79. Valley				

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

WKST—1280; KDKA—1020; WCAE—1250; WJAS—1320

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Message of Israel.
WCAE—Defense for America.
WJAS—People's Platform.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Little Ol' Hollywood.
WCAE—Confidentially Yours.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Strike Moratorium.
WCAE—Inside of Sports.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Behind the Songs.
WCAE—Barrel of Fun.
WJAS—Latitude Zero.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Barrel of Fun.
WCAE—Truth or Consequence.
WJAS—Duffy's Tavern.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Hi-State Barn Dance.
WCAE—National Barn Dance.

WJAS—Your Hit Parade.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Summer Symphony.
WCAE—National Barn Dance.

WJAS—Your Hit Parade.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Ezra.
WJAS—Saturday Night Serenade.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
WCAE—United Service Organization.

WJAS—Herbert Hoover.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—News: Let's Be Friends.
WCAE—Norman Twigger, news.

WJAS—Ken Hildebrand, news.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Greater Pittsburgh Program.

WCAE—Lang Thompson's Orchestra.

WJAS—Dance orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—California Melodies.

WJAS—Michael Loring Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Tropical Moods.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—News: U. of Kansas.

WCAE—Larry Clinton's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Blue Barron Orchestra.

WCAE—News: Del Courtney Orchestra.

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—News from Europe.
WCAE—Regular Fellas.

WJAS—Dear Mom.

6:15 P. M.
WJAS—To be announced.6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Pearson and Allen.

WCAE—Bandwagon.

WJAS—World News Tonight.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Jean Cavell.7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Star Spangled Theater.

WCAE—Bergen & McCarthy.

WJAS—Helen Hayes Theater.

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Inner Sanctum Mystery.

WCAE—One Man's Family.

WJAS—Johnny Presents.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Bill Stern, sports.9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Good Will Hour.

WCAE—Hour of Charm.

WJAS—Take It or Leave It.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Deadline Dramas.

WJAS—Columbia Workshop.

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—News: Norman Twigger, news.

WCAE—Norman Twigger, news.

WJAS—News with Jack Logan.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Les Brown Orchestra.

WCAE—Arturo Orchestra.

WJAS—Colonel Chas. C. McGovern.

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Ray Kinney Orchestra.

WCAE—Bunny Berigan Orchestra.

WJAS—Bobby Byrne Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Marvin Dale's Orchestra.

WJAS—News: Larry Clinton Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Cab Calloway Orchestra.11:30 P. M.
KDKA—King's Jesters Orchestra.

WCAE—News: Leonard Keller Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Sign Off.

W. K. S. T.

Sunday, June 8, 1941.

9:00—Family Altar.

9:00—Waltz Orchestra.

9:15—Church in the Wildwood.

9:30—Nat Shilbert Orchestra.

10:00—Sunday Song Shop.

11:00—Listen to Liebert.

11:30—Sunday Song Service.

12:00—Polish Hour.

12:30—Hungarian Hour.

1:00—Variety Hour.

2:00—Garden of Memories.

2:15—Excursions in Science.

2:30—Concert Hall of the Air.

3:00—Folk Songs.

3:30—N. C. Ministerial Hour.

4:00—Cathedral Hour.

4:30—WKST Congratulations.

5:00—Marjorie Davis.

5:15—Views of the News.

5:30—Old Refrains.

5:40—Bits from Batteries.

5:45—War Letters from Britain.

6:00—Melody Time.

6:30—From A to Z in Novelty.

6:45—To Be Announced.

7:00—Just Quote Me.

7:30—Freddie Boles Orchestra.

8:00—Sign Off.

Monday, June 9, 1941.

7:15—Musical Clock.

7:30—Bible Breakfast.

7:45—Musical Clock.

8:00—Morning Edition (News).

8:15—Musical Clock.

9:05—Home Folks Frolic.

9:15—Church in the Wildwood.

9:30—Doc Sellers.

9:45—To the Ladies.

10:00—Vocal Rhythms.

10:30—Home Folks Frolic.

10:45—Hawaiian Melodies.

11:00—Sign Off.

"BLONDIE"



News Of Events Of World In Pictures

EASTERER BUILDS HOME-MADE AIR RAID SHELTER



Howard Gounder and his air raid shelter

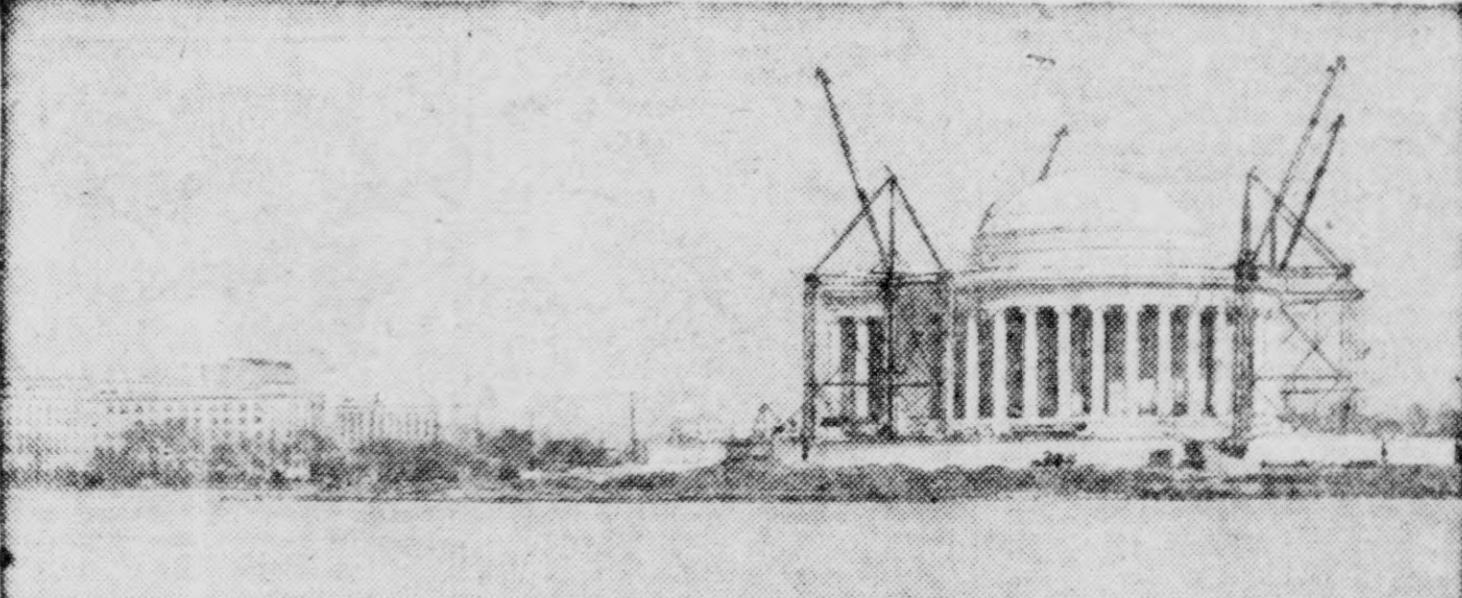
Howard Gounder, a retired novelty dealer living near Reading, Pa., has built the above air raid shelter of rocks found on his property. The shelter is built into rocky hillside. The news from Europe and the fact that Gounder's home is on the direct air route from Philadelphia to Chicago has prompted him to build the shelter—the first home-made one of its kind, he believes, in the United States. He is shown at the door of the shelter.

French Mandated Syria—Target of RAF



Main targets in Beirut, Syria, (above) attacked by the RAF, are the vital oil storage facilities adjacent to the harbor. The French Vichy government announces that every possible means will be taken to protect the mandate against the attacks by her one-time ally. (Central Press)

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL RISES NEXT TO TIDAL BASIN



On a small peninsula on the southern shore of the Tidal Basin in Washington workmen are rapidly completing a great white structure that will stand as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States and, perhaps, the leading definor of democracy. The memorial will be dedicated during the spring of 1943, the bicentennial of Jefferson's birth. In the photo above, the partially completed structure can be seen in the right foreground. On the left stands the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and in the distance can be seen the dome of the Capitol.

Home Was Never Like This!



Draftees from the 44th Division sleep on their arms beneath a canvas lean-to to ward off the rain after their record-breaking trip from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort Meade, Md. It took eight hours for the first of 2000 trucks, which carried the entire mechanized division of 18,000 men, to cover the 160 miles. They will go into maneuvers in Virginia. (Central Press)

Begin Aluminum Salvage



Beginning a salvage campaign to collect aluminum cooking utensils and other scrap metals, the Office of Production Management declares the campaign may be expanded nationwide if it proves successful in Richmond, Va., and Madison, Wisc. Three residents of Richmond make their contribution to national defense.

A Rarity in the Equine World



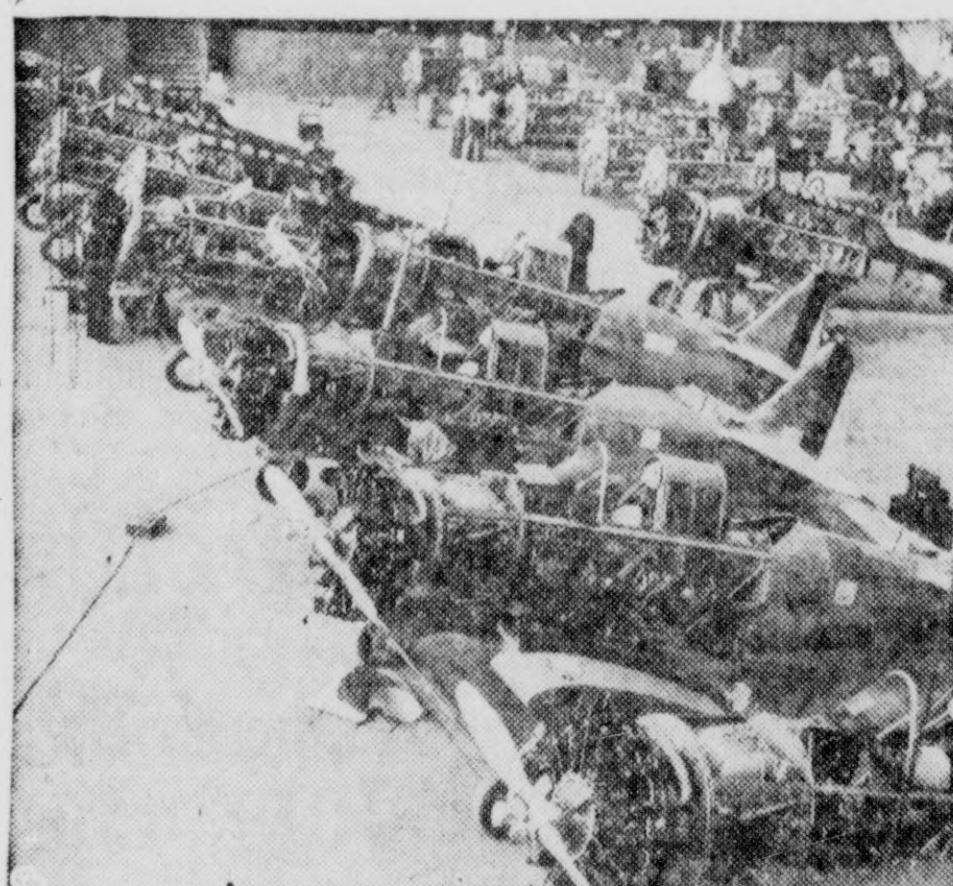
Una Woodford, 16-year-old thoroughbred show mare, has good reason to be proud of her bouncing twin foals, an extreme rarity in the equine world. Una is owned by Lieut. Roger A. Young of White Plains, N. Y. The twins' sire is Kentucky My Own, a well-known five gaiter. (Central Press)

Home From Africa



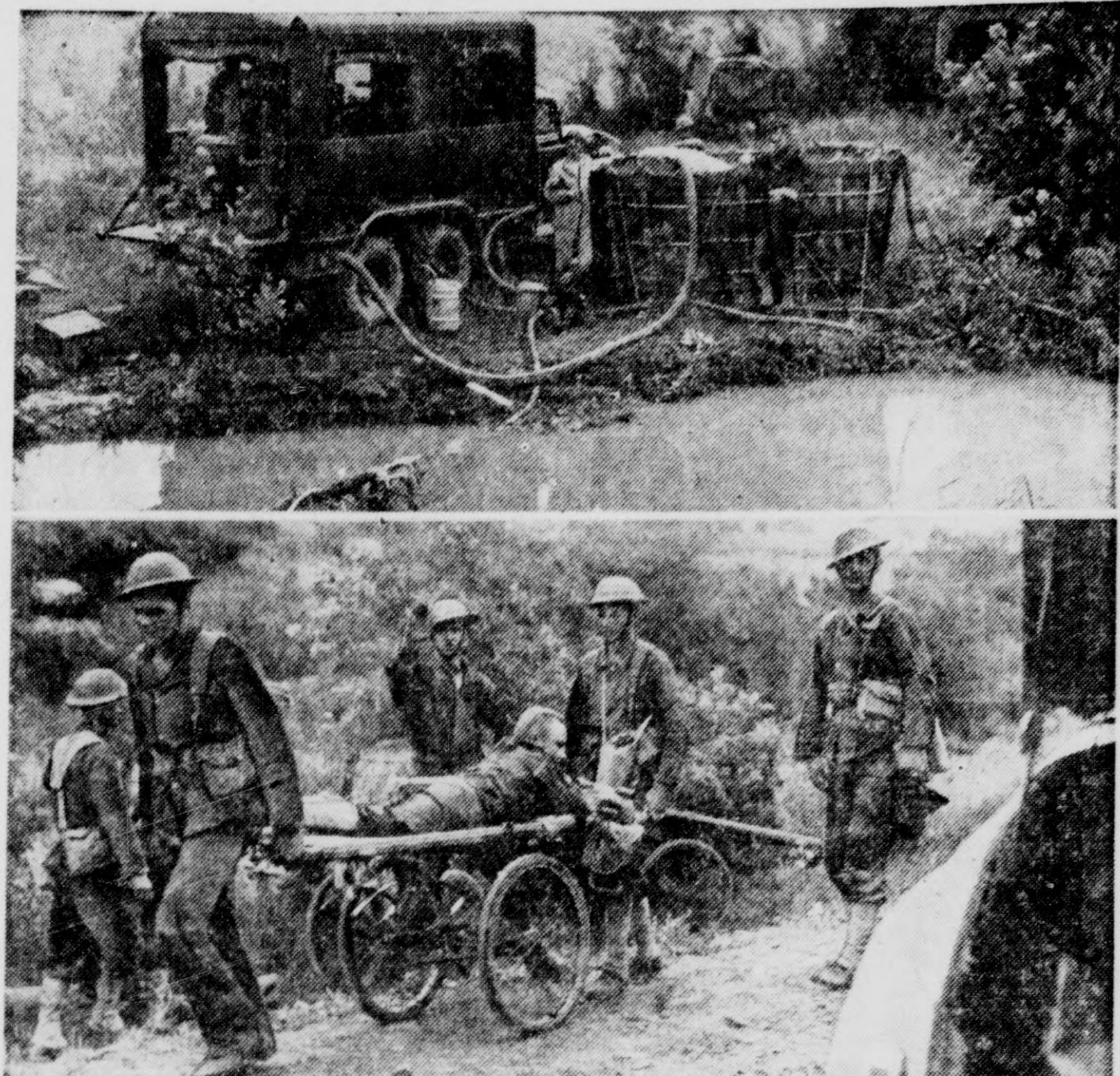
Home—and glad of it—is Dr. Mary Cushman, 70, pictured above in Jersey City, N. J., as she was en route home to her native Farmington, Me. Dr. Cushman has spent the last 11 years in Africa.

STRIKE HALTS THIS ASSEMBLY LINE



This view of the North American Aviation plant in Inglewood, Cal., now halted by a strike for higher wages, shows a row of war planes for Britain near completion. A conference of United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) officials with the striking workers interrupted the sessions in Washington of the Defense Mediation Board considering the strike.

Behind the Lines in Tennessee



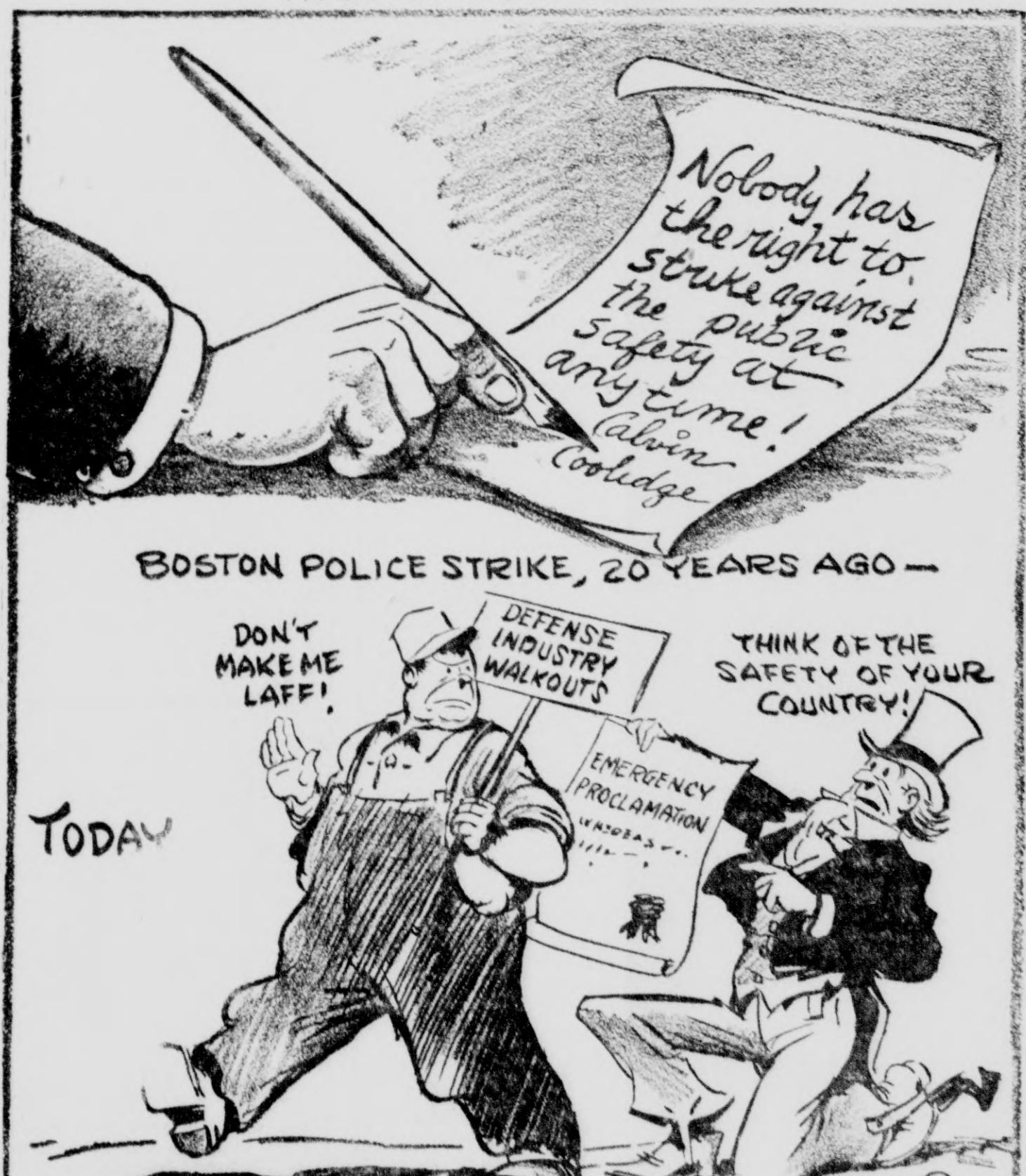
Behind the fighting lines of an army are the medical and supply corps, as necessary to the soldiers as bullets. Top, is the mobile water purification unit, used during the army's extensive maneuvers in Tennessee. The unit can purify 100 gallons of water per minute. Bottom, soldiers bring in the first "casualty" of the great mock battle. (Central Press)

"FIGHTING 69TH" BATTLES TO REPEL "INVASION"



On the same dusty Tennessee roads over which Union and Confederate troops tramped to battle in the Civil War, the 165th Infantry, once New York's famous "Fighting 69th," moves up to the battle-front to repel an "invasion" from the Great Lakes area. Dusty and laden with full war equipment, they greatly resemble their predecessors of World War I. They are some of the thousands of soldiers participating in the maneuvers around Manchester, Tenn. (Central Press Photo)

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?





DUSING PLATE—Pete Reiser, Dodger outfielder, slides across the plate safely as Catcher Harry Danning of Giants seeks the ball.

SPORTS

NEW CASTLE NEWS



AT OPEN—View of 16th green at the Colonial club, Fort Worth, Tex., where National Open golfers shoot it out for championship.

Sewell Is Star, Pirates Win Two

Sewell Not Only Pitches Well, But Fields Equally As Well In Polo Grounds Battle

SELLER HANGS UP HIS 12TH VICTORY

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 7.—We don't care to start a controversy about the respective pitching merits of the old timers and the modern crop. But we feel we are not going out on a limb in declaring that there are more real ball players among the moderns than there were among the old timers.

In the days of freak deliveries—spitters, emory ball, etc.—the pitcher could only pitch. It usually was a pushover at the plate and a clown in the field and he couldn't begin to play any other position.

What brought all this to mind particularly was the work of Truett Sewell of the Pirates who not only held the Giants to five hits in the second half of a doubleheader yesterday to win, 4-3, but set a new National league record for assists handled by a pitcher—11—and a new N. L. mark for total chances accepted—12. His assist figures also equal the American league mark.

Tough Chances

Some of Sewell's chances were tough but he handled them all like a shortstop and they played a large part in helping him win. Two of the hits made off him were Mel Ott's 13th and 14th homers and, as everybody knows by this time, the little Giant sets a new National league record for lifetime homers every time he gets one.

Ott is the only Giant who is causing the pitchers any trouble. How futile the Giants are with the willow may be gleaned from the fact that they made only six hits off Max Butcher in the opener which they dropped 5-4 as Bill McGee failed the Giants for the fifth straight time.

Lon Warneke, another ball playing pitcher, let the Braves down with six hits to score his sixth victory for the Cardinals, 3-1.

Feller Fans Eleven
And still another one, Bob Feller, walked nobody, fanned 11 and gave only four hits as the Indians downed the Athletics, 2-0. That was victory No. 12 for Rapier Robert.

The Red Sox hopped on Johnny Rigney for six runs in the first four innings to beat the White Sox, 6-3. Strangely enough, all the Red Sox runs were due to homers by Foxx, Williams and Tabor.

And speaking of pitchers, the Senators should sue some of theirs for non-support. They gave Ken Chase a seven-run lead in three innings but the southpaw blew them all in one frame and the Tigers eventually won out, 11-8.

Red Top Phils

That was all the games there were in daylight but at night Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer produced the best pitching performance on the slate when he chalked up a one-hitter as the Reds thumped Philadelphia, 7 to 0. Vandy fanned 12 batters. He missed repeating his no-hit throwing of 1939 when Danny Litwhiler got a scratch single on a bare grounder that bounded off Eddie Joost's glove.

And Brooklyn's Dodgers maintained their grip on the National league lead by beating the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 1, under the arc lamps at Ebbets field. Kirby Higbe chalked up his sixth victory of the season, setting the Bruins down with five safeties.

IS STILL ACTIVE
Jack "Red" Murray, fleet-footed Cub and Giant outfielder, 20 years ago, is back in the game. Murray is an official of the American Bass ball Congress, in Elmira, New York. He is a recreation director there.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	31	20	.608	...
Chicago	27	20	.574	2
Boston	24	19	.558	3
New York	25	22	.532	4
Detroit	26	23	.531	4
Philadelphia	25	23	.511	5
St. Louis	16	29	.356	12
Washington	16	33	.327	14

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 6, Chicago 3.
Detroit 11, Washington 8.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY & TOMORROW

Philadelphia at Cleveland (League Park).
Stadium, tomorrow.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

One game today, two tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	33	13	.717	...
St. Louis	33	14	.702	14
New York	22	21	.512	9 1/2
Cincinnati	22	25	.468	11 1/2
Chicago	19	24	.442	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	22	.436	12 1/2
Boston	15	26	.366	15 1/2
Philadelphia	14	30	.318	18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 5-4, New York 4-3.
St. Louis 3, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0, night game.
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1, night game.

GAMES TODAY & TOMORROW

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
"St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

One game today, two tomorrow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Minneapolis	29	19	.604	...
Kansas City	25	18	.581	...
Columbus	25	19	.568	...
Louisville	26	23	.531	...
Toledo	23	25	.479	...
Indianapolis	22	25	.468	...
St. Paul	23	27	.460	...
Milwaukee	13	30	.302	...

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Toledo 5-0, Milwaukee 0-1. (Second game called end of sixth inning, curfew law.)

Columbus 14, Kansas City 1.
St. Paul 4, Louisville 1.
Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 0.

TODAY'S GAMES
Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

Umpires Assigned For Sunday Games

The following umpires have been assigned to the City Baseball league games for Sunday, also the two Lawrence County league games, by Leo W. Hill, head of the umpires association.

City League

At Clifton Flats Field—Ben Price and Stevenson.

At Croton Field—McIntyre and Orlando.

At Lee Avenue—Mehalic and Tex Richards.

At Marshall Field—Adams and A. Price.

Lawrence County League

At Bessemer—Irwin and Tip Richards.

At Hillsboro—General and Costello.

All managers in both leagues who have postponed games should call Mr. Hill at phone 444 to get umpires assigned to their games, this will save a lot of confusion at the field in case too many umpires should show up.

HOGAN SLIM

Ben Hogan, one of the favorites to cop the National Open golf bunting, is exceedingly slim. He weighs only 135 pounds. Hogan is so sensational that he has finished in the money in 47 straight tournaments.

Four Good Games In Loop Sunday

West Side A. C. Will Play Lawrence Indies At Lee Avenue, Elders Battle Ryantown

There will be four good games on Sunday in the City baseball league, providing it doesn't rain. All Sunday games start at 2:30 o'clock.

The Lawrence Indies co-league leaders with the Elders will play the West Side A. C. at the Lee avenue field in what looks like the feature game on the menu, with Stewart trying to repeat his win over the Indies earlier in the season. It will be either Paul Morrison or Rainey on the hill for the 1940 champions.

Ryantown At Elders

The Elders A. C. co-league leaders with the Indies will battle the Ryantown team at Marshall field, and it will be Hartman trying to defeat his former mates, with Witherow or Gunnert getting the nod from Manager Joe O'Leary.

At the Clifton Flats field the Slovaks will play the Moose Club, and will pitch Janoski or Prybiski against Johns or Henderson. The West Pittsburgh "Gas House" gang will travel to Cascade Field to oppose the Croton A. C. team. Manager Danny DeGennaro will probably pitch either Lefty Tonsetti or Powell, and Manager Conliffe will have either Stone or Pepe on the hill. The West Pittsburgh team will try hard to get above that 500 average they have maintained, winning four and losing four.

The Lawrence Indies and West Side A. C. game was originally set for the Cedar street field, but owing to a carnival setting up tents on the lot, a change in the field had to be made, so it will be played at the Lee avenue field instead. It was agreed upon by Managers Johnny Russu and Len Gilbert.

Beatrice Hurls One-Hit Game

Ellwood Shelby Pitcher Near Hall Of Fame, As He Downs Wampum 15 To 0

Beatrice on the knoll for the Ellwood Shelby Socials last night came within a scratch single by Hervine of entering the Lawrence County Hall of Fame. He gave but one hit and fanned five men. Ellwood won the loop game 15 to 0.

The Ellwood team had 19 hits off of a coterie of Wampum hurlers—Dombek, Hackett, Herber and Leopardo.

Beatrice, besides pitching a masterpiece of a ball game, had the only extra-base hit in the game, a screaming triple. He score two of his team's runs. Franus with four hits led the attack on the Wampum pitchers, followed by W. Marshall, Cole and Ursu with three hits apiece.

This was a postponed league game. The summary:

	R	H	E
Franus, 3b	4	4	0
W. Marshall, cf.	3	3	1
Freidoff, 2b	2	2	0
Cole, rf.	2	3	0
Ursu, 1b	0	3	0
Ferrante, lf.	0	1	0
Smith, ss	1	0	0
D. Newton, c.	1	1	0
Beatrice, p.	2	1	0
Roebuck, lf.	0	0	0
R. Newton, 3b	0	1	0
Totals	15	19	1
Wampum	R	H	E
Brown, 2b	0	0	0
Frank, 3b	0	0	0
J. Marshall, 1b	0	0	1
Powell, ss	0	0	0
Hervine, cf.	0	0	0
Wardman, rf.	0	1	0
Dombek, p.	0	0	0
J. Ippolito, c.	0	0	0
Hackett, p.	0	0	0
Herbert, p.	0	0	0
Bennett, 3b	0	0	0
Price, c.	0	0	0
C. Leopardo, p.	0	0	0
Totals	0	1	2
Score by innings:	R	H	E
Ellwood	400	335	15
Wampum	000	000	0

The move would affect the majors—financially only. The novelty of watching the big timers display their adroitness under the lights has meant thousands of dollars. The big top has managed to make ends meet all these years without night ball. With more jobs around and interest increasing every 24 hours, the majors will continue to do business at the old stand. The poor minor leagues may have to suffer the aches...

Unless our figures are cock-eyed the Cubs have yet to whip the New York Giants this season. The Terrymen have coppered five in a row. The same situation exists between the Cards and Pirates, or are we wrong? The books show eight straight for the Cards. Brooklyn is having a royal holiday at the expense of the Phillies and Braves. The Dodgers own nine wins over the Phils and five over the Braves, with a setback...

If you still think the Pittsburgh Pirates have a chance to win the flag, Jack Doyle, the czar of bookmakers, will lay 30 to 1. Any takers? The New York Giants have installed a new device on the score board which chalks up all hits, runs and errors. Just wondering if Terry marked up an error when he grabbed "Fiddler" McGee?...

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with The Ellwood City News Co.

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 655, or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Children's Day And Union Service Feature Sunday Church Program

ELLWOOD CITY, June 7.—Many of the churches of the community will celebrate the annual Children's Day tomorrow June 8. Special programs by and for the children will dominate the day's activities.

The union evening service will be held Sunday evening at the First Christian Church and the Rev. Berne G. Osterhouse, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon.

The church announcements for Sunday, June 8 are:

Immanuel Reformed

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45, morning worship. Children's Day program and display of handicraft; baptism of children; 7:45, union evening service. Rev. Howard F. Loch, pastor.

First Baptist

9:45, morning worship. Children's Day program, dedication of children by the pastor; 10:45, Sunday school; Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

Lilyburn Church Of God

10:00 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., morning worship, subject: "God Led Them"; 8:00 p. m., evening service, sermon: "Building". Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor.

First Church Of God

9:30 a. m., morning worship, "Exceeding Righteousness"; 11:30, Sunday school, Mrs. Thelma Rider; Sup.; 11:00, Children's Day exercises. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Chester Caldwell, Sup.; 10:45, the children of the church; 10:45, the service: "Man's Greatest Need"; 6:30, Luther league; 7:45, union services. First Christian church. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

First Methodist

9:45 a. m., church school; Paul C. Reynolds, Sup.; 11:00 a. m., morning worship, observance of Methodist Student Day; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League, Eugene Fox, Pres.; 7:45 p. m., union service at the Immanuel Reformed church. T. H. Carson, minister.

North Sewickley Presbyterian

9:30 a. m., worship service "Echoes of the General Assembly"; 10:30, Bible school, J. MacDonald, Sup.; 7:30 p. m., Children's Day program entitled "A Little Child in the Midst". Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian

9:30 a. m., Bible school, George Davis, Sup.; 11:00, worship service, "Echoes of the General Assembly"; 8:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor, Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Bell Memorial

9:30 a. m., prayer meeting; 9:45, Sunday school, young men's Bible

First Christian

9:45, morning worship. Children's Day program, dedication of children by the pastor; 10:45, Sunday school; Rev. E. I. Everhart, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

9:30, Sunday school, Chester Caldwell, Sup.; 10:45, the children of the church; 10:45, the service: "Man's Greatest Need"; 6:30, Luther league; 7:45, union services. First Christian church. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

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St. Luke's Episcopal

Trinity Sunday: 11:15 a. m. Holy communion and sermon. The celebrant being the Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, D. D. assisted by the pastor. Bishop Ward will also preach. Members of St. Andrew's choir, Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor.

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**A 3 LINE AD FOR
3 days
Cost—Only . . . 90¢**

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WANT AD STORE

29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS**Lost and Found**

LOST—Bullford with valuable, in the vicinity of Union High School. Reward. Phone 9175. 16513-4

Personals

GLASSES repaired, frames wedged—while you wait. Arthur W. Meek, Jeweler, next Alderman Green. 16516-4

EAST SIDE—Weyman's Pastry is open for business with new stock, groceries, cold meat and Venegold ice cream, 25¢ quart; ice cream rolls, 30¢; 55¢ Arlington Ave. 16516-4

FARMER'S MARKET will open June 18th. 16516-4

TWO GIRLS desire transportation to California. Share expenses. Inquire Box 719. News. 16516-4

IN LONDON—it's Maxims, in New York—it's the Waldorf Astoria, and in New Castle it's Earls for perfect food. 16516-4

CALL 5000 for literature and booking on Great Lakes, Lawrence River and West Indies Cruises; also tours to the West, Mackinaw Week-End Cruise \$29.50. Travel Department, Peoples Bank of New Castle. 16516-4

PHONE 88—Frances H. Byers, Your Gimbel shopper. No charge. Now truck delivery Tues., Thurs., and Sat. 16516-4

OPEN For Business! Harold's Bicycle Service. Largest store in town. 19 W. Long Ave. Call 810-34. 16413-5

YOUR CHILD'S Photograph taken in E. home at your convenience. E. C. Montgomery, Photographer. Phone 16373-4

DUST and More Dust! The "Calcium Chloride" and more food dust—will dust proof 100 square feet. Davis Coal and Supply. Phone 537. 1126 Moravia St. 16516-4

MONEY ORDERS: Day or night—regular rates. The Bus Depot. Phone 3900. N. Jefferson St. 16516-4

EXTERMINATING—Bedbugs, roaches, ants, fleas. Fumigation to complete safety. Exterminating with satisfaction. Azo Exterminating. 911-16. 16516-4

X X FROSTED MALTED—Foot long, hot dogs. Anderson's X X Grille, Moravia St. at Viaduct. 16516-4

Wanted

COME TO GRODEN for wall paper specials. A-1 Wall Paper Co. 639 E. Washington St. Open even 1849-4A

WE BUY old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, 3611, corner of Washington and Mill streets. 16512-5

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

CHEVROLET KEYSTONE

2 LOCATIONS

210 W. Wash. Phone 781

Circus Grounds Phone 3160

16516-5

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet coupe, good tires and good motor. Rear 210 Pearson St. 16516-5

FOR SALE—1938 Chrysler Imperial with overdrive, heater and radio; one owner; clean inside and out; being offered only for want of use. Galt R. C. McKinley, 275 or 807-54. 16516-5

Saturday Special

\$125

Lawrence Auto Sales Co.

Cor. South and South Mercer

16516-5

56 PLYMOUTH coupe, paint, upholstery, tires like new. \$245. New Castle Auto Sales, 108 S. Mercer. 16516-5

58 DODGE SPECIAL. \$1. WHI. \$30. 31 Ford coupe. \$55. 34 Ford sedan. Sunoco Service Station, New Wilmington Road. 16512-5

AUTOMOBILES**Automobiles For Sale**

**SAVE
MONEY**

1936 DODGE SEDAN \$75 Down \$15.50 Per Month

1937 DLX. PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$100 Down \$15.26 Per Month

1936 FORD COACH \$75 Down \$15.50 Per Month

DESOET SEDAN \$25 Down \$10.00 Per Month

1939 DODGE COACH, RAH \$185 Down \$27.65 Per Month

1940 DELUGE FORD COUPE Radio and Heater \$195 Down \$30.64 Per Month

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$105 Down \$16.59 Per Month

Prices Will Advance!
Let Chambers Help You

1934 BUICK SEDAN \$50 Down \$16.29 Per Month

1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$75 Down \$15.50 Per Month

1936 CADILLAC COUPE, R&H \$125 Down \$19.00 Per Month

1939 CHRYSLER SEDAN, R&H \$250 Down \$33.75 Per Month

1934 PLYMOUTH or CHEVROLET SEDAN \$50 Down \$12.45 Per Month

10 Cars \$25.00 Down, \$10.00 Per Month—That's All!

77 Cars to Choose From!
Chambers' Will Trust You!

**CHAMBERS
MOTOR CO.**

825 N. Croton Ave.

16413-5

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1940 Studebaker Champion coupe; 1939 Studebaker 6 coupe; 1940 Chevrolet coach; 1939 Studebaker 6 sedan; 1937 Studebaker sedan; 1936 Dodge sedan; 1937 Hudson sedan; 1938 Ford coach; 1938 Graham coach; 1933 Plymouth coupe; 1931 Buick sedan; and several other priced cars. See—

BARNES-SNYDER MOTOR CO.

TELEPHONE 5299

16413-5

FOR THE BEST USED CAR VALUES, ALWAYS VISIT

**FRANCIS
MOTOR SALES COMPANY**

NEW CASTLE'S LARGEST
INSIDE DISPLAY

FRANCIS FOR FORDS

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Where There's a Want
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CHEVROLET KEYSTONE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

W. WASH. ENT. 6-rooms, furnace, bath, large lot. Bargain, \$2100, terms, 10% down, 12% interest, 30 years. 14-59

SAMPSON ST.—Five rooms, bath, furnace, 4x165; garage, ideal location for workers at pottery or pottery, other crafts, etc. Attractive price. Harold M. Leahy, Temple Bldg., 2657—Evenings 2508. 17-59

NEW WILMINGTON—6 rooms, modern, steam heat. Lot 65x160. To set. Estate agent, Robert Black, 421 Court St. Phone 1580—16512-50

TOURIST HOME, Wilmington Ave., six room modern home with large garage, 10x160. Attractive price. Harold M. Leahy, Temple Bldg., 2657—Evenings 2508. 17-59

Suburban Property

SUBURBAN, 2-room cottage, half acre ground, double garage, chicken coop, \$1900. Pritchard Agency, 3221 17-50A

4-ROOM summer cottage, gas, electric, heating, water, location Rock Creek. Price \$1900. Lawrence Realty, Phone 713. 17-50A

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE, 422 and 224. Land for acreage, improved and unimproved. Henley, telephone 3619-R. 17-50A

UNION TWP., new school, 4-room bungalow, lot, price \$1000. Brown Agency, 124 North St. 16512-50A

Lots Or Acreage

DESIRABLE COTTAGE site at Lakewood, or would trade for good late model sedan. Evenings 4218-3. 17-51

4 1/2 ACRES on Marlboro Road, \$350.00. Inquire 333 E. Wash. Phone 944. 17-51

SUMNER AVENUE (Berger Woods); beautiful building lot with trees. Price \$1200. Harold Good, Phone 6178. 17-51

AUCTION SALES

RECEIVER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Owned By The Pittsburgh Co.AT PUBLIC AUCTION
AT THE CITY
BUILDING
ELLWOOD CITY, PA.
SATURDAY,
JUNE 14, 1941.

AT 10:00 A. M., E. S. T.

The Receiver will offer for sale 400 OR MORE BUILDING LOTS in Ellwood City and environs; sale subject to existing restrictions. Tax information and figures may be procured at office of Receiver, 101 W. Penn Ave., Balance in 90 Days. Description of all properties available for particular description to inspect same at office. Receiver's sale subject to confirmation by the Court. The Receiver reserves the right to reject any and all bids and continue the sale from time to time.

For information, call or write:

RAY H. AVIERSWORTH,
Receiver for The Pittsburgh
Company
238 Sixth St., Ellwood City, Pa.
Phone 400
1662-55

FARMERS! Bring merchandise to us Tuesday at Wampum; Thursday at Pulaski. A. Phillips. 17-52

LEGAL NOTICES

Administratrix's Notice
Letters of Administration in the Estate of Thomas Wilkin, late of the Borough of Volant, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Francis Davis, Executor, or H. H. Whitaker, Volant, Pa., Executrix, or to Coban & Berry, Attorneys for estate, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa.—Legal—News—May 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1941.

Executrix's Notice
Letters of Administration in the Estate of Elizabeth F. Wilkin, late of the Borough of Volant, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Francis Davis, Executor, or H. H. Whitaker, Volant, Pa., Executrix, or to Coban & Berry, Attorneys for estate, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa.—Legal—News—May 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1941.

Administrator's Notice
Letters of Administration in the Estate of John Johnson, late of Mahoning, now deceased, of Mahoning, Pennsylvania, have been issued to me. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment immediately and those having claims will present the same without delay to J. Elder Bryan, administrator, 401-5 L. S. & T. Building, New Castle, Pa., James Calahan, Attorneys, 423 L. S. & T. Building, New Castle, Pa.—Legal—News—May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1941.

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Legal Notice
Letters of Administration in the Estate of Mary Ann Park, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payment, and all persons indebted to the estate will make payment to the undersigned. All persons having claims will present the same without delay to Francis J. Shoaf, Harry G. Park, Weingartner & Mercer, M. B. Kline Smith, attorneys for estate, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa.—Legal—News—May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1941.

Notice Of Administration
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Lawrence County Rural Youth Can Enroll At State College Center

Much has been accomplished during the past year by the National Youth Administration for Pennsylvania, in extending the resident work center program for boys. Sixteen centers including boys and girls are now in operation. The most recent ones to open are at California, Washington county, Mauch Chunk county and Wilkes-Barre in Luzerne county.

These centers offer varied experiences in working with machines. Each center has a part of its set-up, well equipped shops to furnish these job experiences. Here youth are gaining experience in machine shop practice, sheet metal work, tool making, aviation mechanics, auto mechanics, and electric and acetylene welding.

As each youth gets this practical experience, related training courses sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction are set up by local school authorities.

Such a plan will be followed in the New Castle Boys' Resident Center now in the course of construction at Cunningham Park in New Castle. Related training including mathematics, blueprint reading, drawing, etc., will be set up by Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools, New Castle. Youth will thus be given a well-rounded experience which will better fit them for defense industry work.

According to Mrs. Olive Hewitt, Lawrence County N. Y. A. supervisor, all recruiting for resident centers is done through the offices of the various county supervisors throughout the state. If a youth is interested in entering any of the various resident centers and can meet the requirements, said youth can gain access to such center only through the N. Y. A. office of the county of which he or she may be a resident.

At present, Mrs. Hewitt stated she is particularly interested in youth for the State College Resident Work



Yes! and No!

Dorothy Lamour

Center which specializes in experience in agricultural pursuits. Here the related training is sponsored by the Pennsylvania State college.

In a recent visit to this center, Mrs. Hewitt found a most satisfactory setup and feels that work being done here is outstanding, and that Lawrence county rural youth can have unusual advantages at the State College center.

The center buildings have been erected adjacent to the regular college buildings and are well equipped for the comfort and welfare of the residents. The dormitories are well planned and cared for, offering every advantage necessary to making a real home atmosphere.

In several instances youth who began with the National Youth Administration Resident Center were able to arrange to enter the regular four-year course leading to a degree in agriculture.

Mrs. Hewitt is interested in seeing at once any youth interested in agriculture in order that some Lawrence county youth may be included in the next group to enter this center. She will be glad to discuss this center with which she is very familiar, because of having the privilege of visiting here recently and thus becoming acquainted with its director and his staff.

Lawrence county youth may get information regarding any resident center in the state by calling at the Lawrence county office, located in the W. N. Aiken school building at 226 Pearson street, New Castle, Pa. Here, also, application blanks may be obtained.

Name Committees For Motor Club

Committees to serve for the coming year were named when the governors of the New Castle Motor club met in The Castleton Hotel. A general discussion of problems confronting motorists was held. The committees named follow:

Executive—Alex Samuels, O. H. P. Green, Chas. F. Morrow, Frank S. Hoyt.

Good Roads—W. W. Duff, L. G. Gengler, J. B. Foster, A. A. Shoup.

Legislative—Fried L. Rentz, Frank L. Burton, James K. Love, Fred C. Wold.

Public Relations—J. F. Rentz, Harriet Burns, Orville Potter, E. J. King.

Organization—J. E. Elliott, W. L. Dean, J. B. Offutt, Dr. E. F. Henderson.

Finance—F. S. Hoyt, J. E. Elliott, J. F. Rentz, Chas. F. Morrow.

Safety—Frank L. Burton, Chas. F. Morrow, W. L. Dean, Harold Burns, A. A. Shoup.

DUCKS WELCOME SPRING

WORCESTER, Mass.—Ducks have been taken from winter quarters and freed in several ponds under the control of the park department. The flock is smaller this year than last because some of the ducks died, while others were sold.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

AROUND CITY HALL

Life-boat owned by the city police department is in readiness to be hauled anywhere a water accident occurs. Some of the police already have purchased new uniforms which will arrive here soon. City painters Friday painted safety lines at Washington Street intersections. "Keep within the lines" is the order of police. Police who desire to take lessons in first aid from Red Cross tutors may do so free of charge. Firemen recently took and passed the examination. The "no tootin'" ordinance, introduced at the behest of Mayor Charles B. Mayne, if enforced, will result in some motorists paying fines to the city for blowing auto sirens unnecessarily.

Motorists who get up late in the morning and speed demon-like to work may find themselves in the toils on either a charge of speeding or reckless driving when police get a new car.

Judging from the number of tags handed out by traffic police those who violate parking meter laws are many.

With school out it will be necessary for police to act as safety guards in the vicinity of schools. On Monday the public utilities commission in city hall will hear the petition of the New Castle Railway company to abandon car service and also consider an application by the Shenango Valley Motor Transportation company to operate buses here.

Yes, we have the world's greatest production capacity. But the best car can't win if it can't get out of low gear.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

MONDAY SPECIAL

Freshly Filled Custard Cream 6 for 20¢
Puffs ... 20¢
Spice Cup Cakes, doz. ... 20¢
Covered with creamy, maple icing and topped with crushed nuts.

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Phone 3950

LAWN MOWERS

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\$4.95 up

CRIPPS

HARDWARE CO.
NEW LOCATION
19 North Mill Street.

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An exceptionally low price for genuine inlaid linoleum. Wide selection of striking patterns. Remember the designs thru the back.

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South Side.

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